

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 41

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Agreement Reached with DOT on Design for New Horry's Brook Bridge . 3

Policy for Police Involvement on School Property Under Discussion 4

Township Approves Road Construction Projects . 7

Coventry Farm Owners Await Township Decision on Farmland Conservation Easement 16

Shopping Guide Offers Helpful Hints for Last Minute Christmas Shoppers 25

Sellout Jodwin Crowd Await No. 11 North Carolina 52



Colmon Preziosi Will Be a Christmas Eve Coroler at the Arts Council's Annual Candlelight Event 22

INDEX

Calendar	49
Classified Ads	60
Clubs	21
Consumer Bureau	56
Current Cinema	48
Engs./Weddings	45
Mailbox	24
Shopping Guide	25
Obituaries	35a
People	19
Religion	58
Sports	50
Theatre/Music	46
Topics at the Town ...	3
Trenton Roundup ...	10

Residents Challenge State DOT Study Of Route 206 Trucks

Findings of the long-awaited traffic destination study conducted by the State Department of Transportation have been challenged by leaders of Princeton's effort to limit truck traffic on Route 206.

The study, released Friday, said that 76 percent of the truck traffic surveyed in a one-day traffic destination study on Route 206 in Montgomery was local, either originating from, or heading towards, a point within Mercer or Somerset County.

It also said that 11 percent of the trucks began and ended their trips outside New Jersey, and that 13 percent of the trips had an origin or destination within the state but outside Mercer and Somerset Counties.

The only vehicles surveyed were trucks with three or more axles. Of the 446 truck drivers who were stopped, 19 percent, or 85, said they could have made the trip on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who recently formed a Borough/Township task force to deal with the State on issues relating to Route 206 and the proposed Millstone Bypass, said the DOT's definition of local traffic included almost all of Central New Jersey.

He added, "The state has allowed an extensive amount of development in Central New Jersey without providing an adequate roadway system in and around Princeton."

Continued on Page 2

Money for Four New Library Return Boxes Is Approved by Borough and Township

One of life's minor inconveniences is having to walk into the Public Library to return videos. But this will become history when a new box for video returns is installed outside the library. The goal is to make it a drive-by facility, but that will depend on how the library lot is redesigned after the PSE&G land is added.

In addition, next year will bring a new "remote" location for the return of books and videos. This is likely to be at the pool complex, where two boxes would be installed for drive-by returns.

The \$10,000 cost for four new



DELIVERING THE MESSAGE: Protestors gathered in front of Drumthwacket on Sunday afternoon to protest heavy truck traffic on area roads — including Route 206 in Princeton. The "No Heavy Trucks" signs being held can also be seen in front of homes on Bayard Lane. The protest, which Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord said drew about ten people, was sponsored by area groups seeking cooperation from the State in reducing truck traffic. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Planning Board Adopts Master Plan, Targets Four Areas for Further Study

The Planning Board unanimously adopted the 1996 Princeton Community Master Plan on Thursday night but targeted four of the eight "elements" in the plan for further study. They are Circulation, Historic Preservation, Housing, and Community Facilities as it relates to future school needs. Township

Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder abstained, saying these areas were too important to approve the Master Plan as is without including the changes that might be needed.

Dr. Daniel Swirsky, business administrator for Princeton Regional Schools and secretary of the Board of Education, appeared before the Planning Board during the public hearing to ask that the Master Plan reflect the Board of Education's request to have the east side of the Winant property on the Great Road designated as a school site in addition to the west side.

The west side, which comprises 30 acres and includes a single residence, has already been designated as a future school site. The east, comprising 140 acres of pasture and woodland, is where the farm activities are located, along with several residences.

Dr. Swirsky told the planners that during the past year the Board of Education has been conducting a long-range facilities analysis focusing on three issues: projected pupil

enrollments vis-a-vis building capacities; the educational adequacy of current facilities in supporting educational programs; and ongoing facilities maintenance. He pointed out that Princeton High School was built in 1927 and the remaining schools in the period 1957 to 1965.

Although the School Board has determined that there is no immediate need for a new school building (enrollment declined this year instead of going up, as expected), Dr. Swirsky asked for "additional land flexibility."

Planning Board member Joseph O'Neill asked Dr. Swirsky if the School Board was prepared to pay \$17 million for the 170 total acres. That assumes a price of \$100,000 an acre, which Mr. O'Neill said was "not unreasonable."

"I'm uncomfortable tackling this issue tonight, without the Winants or their attorney being here," said Planning Board Chairman William Enslin. He made a suggestion that

Continued on Page 33a

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Gifts to Town Topics Christmas Fund Benefit the Community's Neediest

Checks continue to arrive at the TOWN TOPICS to be added to the Christmas Fund to help individuals and families with special needs that are not being met by existing agencies.

One week before Christmas, the total stands at \$26,210, almost exactly where it stood a year ago before surging ahead to set a record of \$46,889. The money is channeled through Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, formerly Family Service Princeton Area. It is used to meet the emergencies that plague some of our neighbors and also as encouragement for those who are trying to better their circumstances.

With the checks have come notes that reflect the spirit of generosity and gratitude among our readers upon which this appeal is based. One couple wrote: "This is a small expression of our pleasure in living for the past twenty years in Princeton. I hope it will remain the civil, beautiful community it has been."

Another longtime resident said simply, "Merry Christmas to All, consolidated or not!"

As Christmas approaches, those who have put off making their donation are reminded to do so. All gifts, no matter what the amount, are gratefully accepted and will be put to good use. All are tax-deductible and will be acknowledged.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to the paper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Donations may also be brought or mailed to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

206 Truck Traffic

Continued from Page 1

Early this month, Mayor Reed told Borough Council that he wanted a law passed that would place an overall four-ton truck limit on all local streets. Trucks making local deliveries would be the only exception. He also wants the law to set a limit on truck weight, size, noise, and hazardous materials, even if local deliveries are involved.

Borough resident Sandy Solomon, a member of the Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee, dismissed the DOT study as "measuring how well truckers communicate with each other. They get on their CB radios and tell each other that they're stopping trucks, and then they take other routes."

The DOT performed the study on July 16 of this year on Route 206 between Or-

chard Road and Oppossum Road in Montgomery Township. The survey was conducted for 11 consecutive hours (8 a.m. to 7 p.m.) in both the northbound and southbound directions.

During the 11-hour period, 446 trucks were surveyed. This equates to 83 percent of the total truck volume of 540 counted during the same time period.

In addition, the DOT conducted a continuous 24-hour vehicle classification count on the same date. This showed that 18,626 vehicles traveled this section of Route 206. Of that number, 774 (approximately 4 percent) were trucks with three or more axles.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Early Borough Budget On Council Agenda

Borough Council was expected to discuss a preview of the 1997 municipal budget at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, December 17.

The estimates were developed by Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon, who pointed out that he was analyzing projections and not final figures. "Once we have the 1996 financial statement in early February perhaps some of these figures may tighten up a bit," he said.

The budget preview calls for a 14.2 percent increase in the municipal tax rate, up seven cents from last year's rate of \$1.92 per \$100 of assessed valuation. It also calls for a sewer rate increase of \$2. For a \$300,000 property with typical water consumption, the adjustments translate to a municipal tax increase of about \$200 and a sewer rent increase of \$25.

In a memo to Mayor and Council, Mr. Shannon said that 1996 revenues were running satisfactorily, except for court fines, which will come in about \$150,000 below the budgeted amount.

Mr. Shannon said he would like to reduce surplus reliance in the 1997 budget by \$100,000, but is not certain this will be possible.

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STONY BROOK ON THE RISE: A weekend of heavy rains had area streams jumping their banks yet again this month, as the year's precipitation hit record levels. With an outside chance of snow over the weekend, some Princeton area folks may be dreaming of a white Christmas, but if the past week is any guide, next Wednesday may just find them singin' Christmas carols in the rain.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Agreement Is Reached with DOT on Design For New Rt. 27 Bridge Over Harry's Brook

The Township's Historic Preservation Commission has reached an agreement with the New Jersey Department of Transportation and its bridge consultant on the design of the bridge that is proposed to replace the Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27. The plans were reviewed by the Planning Board at its meeting Tuesday morning and will also be forwarded to Township Committee for its approval.

The DOT has scaled back the width of the shoulders to six feet. When the bridge replacement was first proposed, the shoulders were going to be 12 feet wide. This was reduced to 10 feet and then eight feet and now six feet, and the DOT wants written confirmation from the Township that no further reduction will be sought.

The number of trees that will have to be removed has also been reduced. It now

appears that only three "significant" trees will have to be removed, two at the bridge and one at the southwest corner of the Poe Avenue intersection. In July, the DOT's consultant, Lichtenstein Associates, noted that the tree at

TOPICS Of the Town

Poe Avenue could be allowed to remain if curb work is eliminated at this location, and that a large silver maple at the southwest corner of the proposed bridge might be saved by careful reconfiguring of the wing wall.

The diversionary road to allow traffic to pass while the bridge is under construction has been an issue. The Township and the neighbors have been opposed to a diversionary road because of the number of trees that would have to be taken down.

On the other hand, the Township and the HPC think there ought to be a bicycle/pedestrian bridge on the east side of the automotive bridge, and this would require some clearing of trees. However, the fill for the diversionary bridge could remain in place and be used later in conjunction with the bikeway construction.

The DOT has agreed to a variety of design details requested by the Township, including stone facing on the parapets, use of tinted concrete, and use of railings that are more in keeping with the character of the existing bridge.

Although the Planning Board generally endorsed the

Holiday Deadlines

Because Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Wednesdays this year, Town Topics will be published Tuesday, December 24 and 31. Deadlines for news releases and advertising will be moved up to 5 pm the previous Friday, December 20 and 27. Classified advertising will be accepted until 4 pm the Monday before publication.

The Town Topics office will close at noon, December 24 and 1 pm December 31.

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Police-School Policy Is Under Discussion By School Board

A committee of the School Board has been meeting to discuss the Board policy that regulates police involvement on school property. The agreement sets out procedures for police activities in school and for school officials reporting suspected criminal activity. State law requires that there be agreed protocols between school districts and local police.

School Board member Michael Littman, head of the Personnel/Policy/Legislation Committee, said the policy should be renewed every year, but that Princeton's had not been reviewed since 1992.

"Several Board members expressed a desire to look closely at the policy, and the school administration also asked us to look at it," said Mr. Littman.

Some of the motivation to do this may be a result of events that occurred during the last school year, when police were called to the high school on a number of occasions and made a series of drug and weapons arrests.

Although there have been no undercover operations to his knowledge, Mr. Littman said he sees the main issue as having to do with these police operations. He gave as an example a point raised by Acting Civil Rights Director Michael Nabors relating to an item in the current policy that states police will not put drugs and weapons in the hands of students except as approved by the county prosecutor.

Mr. Littman said he does not want drugs or weapons placed in the hands of students, whether or not approved by the prosecutor. "I want that out of the agreement," he said.

Other aspects of the policy under discussion by the committee relate to the confidentiality of student records and to the issues of student interrogation and parental notification.

There has been a consciousness raising on the rights of students, said Mr. Littman. He added that the public and staff need to know the appropriate procedures for reaching parents if a student is at risk of being questioned.

The policy will be discussed again at the next meeting of the Policy/Personnel/Legislative Committee, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 21, at the Valley Road building.

Mr. Littman said he hopes to come up with an agreement between the Board and police by March.

11 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending December 5, six boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Michael and Karen Lowrie of Belle Mead, November 30; Philip and Gladys Muruthi of Princeton, Bob and Heleen Wegman of Princeton, both on December 2;

Also to Glenn and Barbara Jackson of Princeton, James and Colleen Cosgrove of Princeton, both on December 3; and Robert and Beth Pizzoloto of Skillman, December 6.

Daughters were born to Paul and Holly Siock of Lawrenceville, December 1; Mike and Kim Stryke of Princeton, Allen and Angela Olsen of Princeton, both on December 2

Also to Christopher and Ilene Case of Princeton, December 3; and Joseph and Ruth Calolario of Lawrenceville, December 5.

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HELPING THE MEDICAL CENTER: Enjoying the Princeton Hospital Boutique's Sponsors and Patrons Preview Party, held on November 8, are members of the Auxiliary at The Princeton Medical Center and committee members of the Boutique. Proceeds from the 33rd annual Boutique went to the Cancer Program at The Medical Center. Shown, from left, are, Nora Orphanides, auxiliary vice president; Lilly Woodworth, Boutique steering co-chairperson; Joan Read, Boutique steering co-chairperson; Dale Brunner, Boutique co-chairperson; Susan Paterson, Boutique co-chairperson; and Marcie Baumann, auxiliary president.

New Projections In School Enrollment Show No Surge

When school officials saw that the number of pupils enrolled in the Princeton Regional District had declined by 39 from last year, it sounded a warning bell and led to a re-evaluation of projected enrollment.

The revised enrollment projections show no sign of the surge in pupils that had been predicted earlier. Instead, they indicate a 171-seat surplus in the elementary grades by the 1999-2000 school year and a 34-seat surplus in the middle school. Only the high school would show a deficit, with 63 additional seats required.

Previous enrollment projections had indicated there would be 3778 students attending the district's six schools in 1999-2000. The new projections indicate there will be 3224 students, 554 fewer than had been projected.

The most significant change is in the elementary schools, where 1821 students had been anticipated in 1999-2000. Revised figures indicate a figure of 1457, 364

fewer than had been projected.

A consultants' report released in September identified options to house the then-anticipated increase in students. These included redistricting; utilizing portable classrooms; constructing additions to various buildings; and building a new middle school.

The School Board's Long-Range Facilities Committee is now expected to turn its focus away from the problem of meeting increasing enrollment and towards addressing educational adequacy needs. "Expanding capacity is not our primary aim at this point," said Ruth Boulet, committee chair. "We don't expect that we will need more seats."

She said that, regardless of enrollment projections, the district definitely has infrastructure needs that must be attended to in the next five years. Dealing with these needs may cost as much as \$10 million dollars, she said. "But we do not foresee any building of a new school in the next five years."

Ms. Boulet added that the facilities at the high school

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

and middle school will be looked at very closely by the committee. "They are not state-of-the-art facilities, and may not be adequate for what we need."

The next meeting of the Long-Range Facilities Committee will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, December 18, in the John Witherspoon Cafeteria.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Departing Congressman To Teach at Princeton

The Hon. Dick Zimmer, who will conclude his third term as New Jersey's 12th District representative in Congress on January 3, will have an appointment at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs this spring, teaching both undergraduate and graduate students.

Mr. Zimmer will not teach a specific course but instead will lend his expertise to a variety of courses, team-teaching with others in subjects where his public affairs knowledge and experience will be appropriate.

During his years in Congress, Mr. Zimmer was a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and a supporter of environmental issues and of cuts in government spending. He also urged the federal government to use the Internet to provide information to citizens, and he was one of the first federal legislators to open a "virtual office" on the World Wide Web.

A former head of New Jersey Common Cause, Mr. Zimmer earned his bachelor's and law degrees from Yale. In addition to teaching at the Wilson School, he will be a practicing attorney and an independent political consultant.

Mr. Zimmer joins a distin-

Correction

An article in last week's issue, which reported that Janice Baykal, of Hopewell, had been charged with the second degree crime of aggravated arson for burning down her house on Skyview Road on December 6, contained an incorrect statement.

According to Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Randy Norris, Ms. Baykal was actually charged with the fourth degree crime of failure to control or report a dangerous fire.

guished group of public affairs practitioners who will be at the Woodrow Wilson School beginning this spring, including retiring Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder and two distinguished visitors. They are Lord Windlesham, the principal of Brasenose College, Oxford, who is also the former chair of the Parole Board for England and Wales, former minister of state, former Leader of the House of Lords, and author of three volumes on criminal justice and public policy, titled *Responses to Crime* (Oxford University Press, 1987, 1993, 1996); and Brian Howe, former deputy Prime Minister of Australia.

Winter Adventure for Youth At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a day-long "Winter Adventure" program on Friday, December 27, from 10 to 3:30 for ages 6 to 12.

Youngsters will do a variety of activities on the Watershed Reserve which might include a search for winter wildlife, animal tracking and a winter art project. A highlight of the day will be a campfire picnic (participants should bring a lunch) with hot chocolate and toasted marshmallows.

In the event of extreme

weather, some activities will be conducted indoors. Participants should dress for the weather and expect to spend most of the day outside. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. The fee is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members. For more information or to register, call 737-7592.

Township Officer Top Cop In Five-Mile Road Race

Princeton Township Police officer Geoff Maurer was the highest-finishing law enforcement officer in last week's installment of the Annual Cherish the Children five-mile run. Officer Maurer, who finished in a time of 38:29.19, was presented with a special trophy by Mercer County Executive Bob Prunetti.

The Cherish the Children Foundation works to raise money to promote the goals of the Mercer County Commission on Abused, Neglected, and Missing Children. These include raising public awareness of child abuse, helping to coordinate child abuse prevention programs, and assisting families with legal issues.

The race attracted more than 100 participants, and raised over \$1,000.

"I was very fortunate to do so well in the race," said Officer Maurer. "It was an opportunity to contribute to a very worthy cause, on behalf of myself and the Princeton Township Police Department."

"We, as police officers, are the first to see the horrible effects of child abuse. I'm glad I could help publicize the efforts of the Cherish the Children Foundation."

For information about next year's race, call the Mercer County Department of Human Services, at 989-6526.



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AREA CHARITY AIDED: New Century Financial Group of Princeton recently contributed \$4000 to Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Mercer and Ocean Counties. The proceeds were raised at a golf tournament held at Olde York Country Club. Shown presenting a check to Meredith Murray of Big Brothers Big Sisters are, from left, Lance C. Hewitson, Jeff Hamburger, and Howard Raff, all of New Century.

Road Construction Projects Top List Approved by Twp

Winding up the 1996 year, Township Committee approved a host of resolutions and professional services agreements at its meeting on Monday.

Looking ahead to the next road construction season, Committee awarded a contract to Castoro and Company of Hopewell to undertake reconstruction and improvement of Jefferson Road between Terhune and Mt. Lucas Roads. Included in this work is the installation of a storm drainage system, Belgian block curbing and the complete reconstruction of the roadway. The project also includes the reconstruction of the western end of Cuyler Road and the installation of drainage improvements to eliminate a long-standing drainage problem at this location.

The amount of the contract was \$386,194. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said that after this section of Jefferson Road is completed, the Township will do the section between Valley Road and the Borough line. "We don't want

to close the road completely," he said.

The Township has also received \$66,000 from the New Jersey Department of Transportation to improve Red Hill and Jefferson Roads between Route 206 and Mt. Lucas Road. Committee approved a resolution that will allow the municipality to receive 75 percent of the funding immediately, even before the work begins. The project involves milling and replacing the existing roadway.

In other road business, Committee approved a professional services agreement with Van Note-Harvey Associates to provide design services and preparation of plans and specifications for the improvement of a section of Ridgeview Road. Improvements are scheduled from Cherry Hill Road to a point west of the transcontinental pipeline, a distance of about 2,200 linear feet.

This project includes installing a storm drainage system, road base repairs and reconstruction, installation of curbing, stabilization of the road shoulders, a guide rail and landscaping. Van Note-Harvey's bid of \$19,747 was the lowest of 14 bids which

ranged all the way to \$40,000.

Committee also approved entering into an agreement with Princeton Borough and Lawrence Township to purchase a leaf turning machine to join the tubgrinder at the brush-chipping, leaf-composting area in Lawrence Township that is used by all three municipalities. The leaf turning machine is a New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection requirement for compost sites and it will also make the operation of the site more efficient, Mr. Kiser said.

The cost of the leaf turning machine is \$77,540. The Township's share will be \$25,840.

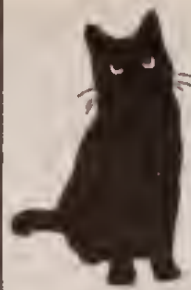
In other business, Committee approved an agreement with Stanley Smoyer that formalizes Mr. Smoyer's desire to contribute \$1 million to the Township for the acquisition of the Weller Farm for active and passive recreation and stipulates that the park be named for his late wife, Barbara Smoyer.

Committee also approved the purchase of an affordable housing unit in Washington Oaks, pending finding a qualified income-eligible purchaser.

—Barbara L. Johnson

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See 'Engagements & Weddings' in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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Housing Advocate Honored by Foundation



Marcy T. Crimmins, second from right, received the Princeton Area Community Foundation's first annual Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award Thanksgiving Day at the Princeton University Chapel. Ms. Crimmins is executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority and was active in Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm project.

She is joined by Tom Huntington, right, and Warren Elmer, left, of the Princeton Class of 1942 who initiated a memorial endowment for their friend and classmate Bud

Vivian. At the far left is Nancy Klefing, executive director of the PACF, which holds and manages the Vivian Memorial Fund.

The Foundation will also make two grant awards in Ms. Crimmins' name of \$600 each to the Princeton Young Achievers and the activities program at Clay Street Learning Center. The Foundation welcomes donations of any size which will be added to the Vivian Memorial Fund to support future awards and grants in Princeton. For information call 520-1700.

Interim Director Named to Head Plasma Physics Lab

John A. Schmidt, currently head of the Advanced Projects Department at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, will become interim director of the laboratory, effective January 1.

Dr. Schmidt succeeds Ronald C. Davidson, who has served as director of PPPL since 1991, and who will return to research and teach-

ing on a full-time basis. Mr. Schmidt's appointment will last until a permanent director can be found. Princeton University Provost Jeremiah Ostriker, a professor of astrophysical sciences, and Professor of Physics William Happer, chair of the University Research Board, are leading the search process.

A member of the PPPL staff for 27 years, Dr. Schmidt has led efforts to design machines, known as tokamaks, that would carry future

research on magnetic fusion. In his current role, he has been responsible for several advanced projects, including the construction of the National Spherical Torus Experiment, a design intended to reduce the size and complexity of future fusion machines, and involvement in the engineering design of the International Thermonuclear Reactor, a joint project involving European, Russian and Japanese researchers, which is

Continued on Next Page



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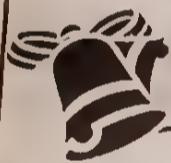
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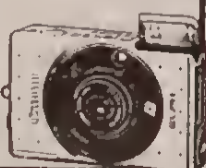
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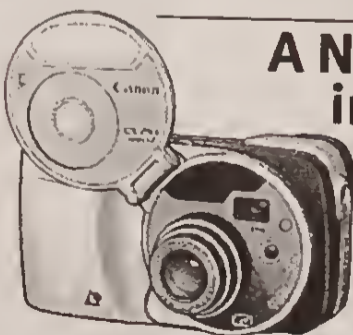


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Good Choices in Business and Science: Lester C. Thurow's *The Future of Capitalism*, \$25.; *The Innovation War*, \$24.95; *Scrooge's Cryptic Carol: Visions of Energy, Time, and Quantum Nature*, \$22.



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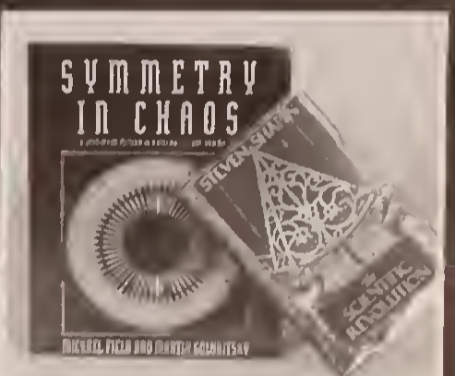


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TRENTON ROUNDUP

School Financing Bill

Both houses of the state Legislature were expected to vote this week on a bill that would provide an additional \$285 million for New Jersey's public schools next year. This is \$50 million more than Gov. Christie Whitman originally proposed.

The Governor has said she wants to have a school funding plan in place before leaving for a Christmas vacation. She is expected to sign the bill on Monday, a little more than a week before the Supreme Court deadline of December 31.

The bill attempts to meet a 1994 State Supreme Court ruling requiring educational equity throughout the state.

It provides a cap on spending increases for wealthy districts of 3 percent a year, but allows those districts to appeal if they believe they need to exceed the limit.

Welfare Bills Approved

Four bills that would overhaul the state's \$1.3 billion welfare system have been approved by the state Senate.

Under the legislation, recipients will be able to draw welfare benefits for a total of only five years throughout their lives. Once they begin receiving benefits, they have two years to find a job or enroll in a "work activity," such as on-the-job training, or face a penalty.

Two of the four bills in the package now go to the governor for her signature. But the major bill, which creates the "work first" program, must be passed in the Assembly, in part because of Senate amendments.

Panel Bans Gay Marriages

The Senate Judiciary Committee has voted 6-0 to ban legal recognition of gay marriages here or anywhere else in the country.

The bill now goes to the full Senate. Its sponsors, Sen. John Scott, R-Lyndhurst, and Sen. Jack Casey, D-Paineyville, said they have the votes lined up to get the bill approved by the Legislature. Gov. Whitman, who opposes same-sex marriages, said it might be best to wait until court rulings resolve the matter.

Gun Sellers Linble

Under legislation approved by the state Senate, an adult who sells or gives a gun to a minor would be charged as an accomplice in any crime the juvenile commits with the gun. The measure would also allow a victim to sue the seller for civil damages.

The bill has been sent to the Assembly for consideration.

Three-Day Hospital Stay

Committees of both the Assembly and Senate have approved legislation that would guarantee three days in the hospital for women who have had mastectomies.

Sen. Peter Inverso, R-Hamilton, sponsor of the Senate version, said there is a growing trend in the health-care industry toward shorter hospital stays. "Drive-through" mastectomies could jeopardize care, he said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

expected to produce record fusion power output, as well as sustained energy production by about the year 2010.

Dr. Schmidt joined PPPL immediately after earning his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Wisconsin in 1969. He worked variously as a research and project manager before 1977, when he became head of a group to provide physics input to the design for the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR). PPPL's current fusion machine, which began operations in 1983.

He served as head of the Applied Physics Division at PPPL from 1980 to 1988, then led three successive

efforts to design a machine to succeed TFTR is such a way as to conform to evolving scientific objectives, as well as increasing funding constraints: the Compact Ignition Tokamak, the Burning Plasma Experiment, and the Tokamak Physics Experiment.

None of these machines were built, and TFTR is scheduled to conclude its operations in 1997. Research at PPPL is expected to emphasize smaller-scale experiments directed toward basic scientific understanding of fusion plasmas, even as efforts continue to contribute to international tokamak projects.

Dr. Schmidt became head of advanced projects this year.

Golf Privilege Card Benefits Lung Ass'n

The American Lung Association of New Jersey has issued its 13th annual Golf Privilege Card.

The card, which is actually a coupon booklet, entitles the holder to free or discounted rounds of golf at 26 New Jersey golf courses. Proceeds from sale of the card support Camp Superkids, the Association's summer camping program for children with asthma.

The coupon booklet is available for a \$30 donation from the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 29 Emmons Drive, Building A-1, Princeton 08540. For more information or to charge orders, call 1-800-LUNG-USA. Mail orders should include a \$30 check, payable to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, with full name and complete mailing address.

A limited number of cards are available for distribution and are limited to one card per golfer. Golfers are advised certain restrictions apply, and that the months the card will be honored vary with each course. All restrictions are printed on the card. The courses require the rental of motorized golf carts.

The card is not honored on weekends or holidays, unless specified by the respective golf course.

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**Institute Lands Preservation Committee
P.O. Box 1530, Princeton, NJ 08542**

The Institute Lands Preservation Committee is an alliance of 12 non-profit environmental, historical and civic organizations

Trentonian Arrested In McCaffrey's Store For Shoplifting

Township police officers arrested a 53-year-old Trenton man for shoplifting on December 10, after employees in McCaffrey's supermarket saw him concealing \$30.33 worth of goods under his clothing.

James McGlinchy, of 98 Carrol Street, was spotted at 11:48 a.m., and employees detained him until police arrived. He was found to be carrying three containers of eye drops, two bottles of Tylenol brand painkillers, and two containers of deodorant.

He was released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance.

Police patrolling Route 27 near Carnegie Drive as part of "Operation Safe Holiday" charged a man with driving while intoxicated at 10:58 p.m. on December 13. Police spotted the 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Jeffrey J. Domolki, 22, of Yardville, as it traveled south on Route 27 at a "high rate of speed."

After following him for a short time, they saw him cross the center line in the roadway and pulled him over. The arresting officer noticed the odor of alcohol in the car, and placed Mr. Domolki under arrest. He was also charged with failure to keep right.

He was due to appear in court Tuesday evening.

A burglar entered an unlocked Honda parked on Gallup Road between 1:45 p.m. on December 10 and 6:30 a.m. the next morning.

The owner reported that a laptop computer valued at \$5,000 was stolen, along with a briefcase and appointment book valued at \$200.

Two Princeton University students reported that their dormitory room in 1942 Hall was burglarized between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. December 9. Among the \$7,500 worth of property taken were two laptop computers, a CD player, a silver watch, and a duffel bag.

The means of entry was unknown, but no sign of forced entry was discovered.

Also reported stolen from 1942 Hall was a female student's coat. The make of the coat was unknown, but it was valued at \$200 and contained a \$20 wallet. It was stolen from a hallway between 3 a.m. and 9 a.m. December 6.

In Township Court this week, Carmelo Cruz, 36 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$90 for improper headlights, \$230 for driving without a license, and \$320 for driving an uninsured vehicle. For the second two offenses, his right to drive was suspended for a total of 18 months.

Salomon Hernandez of 32 Leigh Avenue was fined \$90 for improper headlights, \$90 for operating a motor vehicle without proper documents in his possession, and was fined \$230 and had his right to drive suspended for driving without a license.

Ruben Bernal, 284 Witherspoon Street was fined \$230 and had his right to drive suspended for six months for driving without a license.

In Borough Court, Leigh Faden of 57 Edgerstoune

Road was fined \$105 for driving without a license, and \$105 for driving without an insurance card in her possession.

Morning Car Burglary Nets \$1,500 in Goods

A burglar entered a 1993 Jeep left parked on Nassau Street between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Saturday, and removed an estimated \$1,500 in the owner's property.

Police reported that the vehicle had a soft top with zippered windows, which allowed the thief easy entrance to the vehicle. In addition to \$360 in cash, the thief took a backpack, some electronic equipment, jewelry, and a mobile phone.

A woman reported the theft of an unattended \$120 purse in Princeton Theological Seminary's MacKay Hall. The theft occurred between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on December 11.

The purse also contained \$100 in cash.

Burglars smashed their way into a Witherspoon Street business by throwing a piece of cement through a window sometime between 4 p.m. December 8 and 7:45 a.m. the next morning. Approximately \$500 was stolen from the cash register.

Police reported two incidents in late November in which a man used fraudulent traveler's checks to buy goods from Borough liquor stores. Once on November 26 and once on November 30, the man used the checks to pay for his purchases, and

Continued on Page 22

The Tastes Of The Season



Make The Holidays Heavenly.

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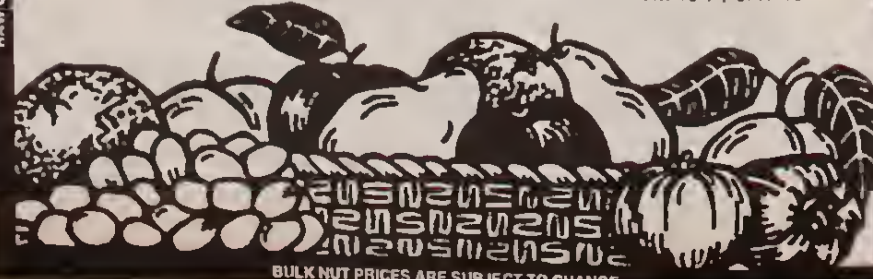
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Charter School Will Benefit Entire System Argue Board Members in Committee Report

When the School Board on November 26 voted 5-4 to endorse the Princeton Charter School, Board members agreed to form committees which would prepare both majority and minority opinions. These would be presented, along with the decision to endorse, to State Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz. He is the official who is responsible for determining which of the 37 applications received by the state will be granted charters.

Board members voting in support of the Princeton Charter School were David Robins, Ruth Boulet, David Meadow, John Cleorwater, and Gina Kolota.

Voting against the application were Todd Tieger, Steve Carson, Michael Littman and Ricardo Bruce.

Seventeen parents of children enrolled in the Princeton Regional District on October 15 submitted an application for a charter school to Commissioner Klagholz. If approved, the school would begin with 72 students in grades 4-6 and would eventually serve 184 students in grades K-8.

Charter schools were established by the state in 1995 and are considered part of the state's program of public education. The Charter School Act states that the purpose of charter schools is to provide a variety of educational approaches which may not be available in the traditional public school classroom.

Commissioner Klagholz is expected to announce by January 15 those schools which will be granted charters.

As members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education who recommend that the Princeton Charter School be established, we believe that the school could have a beneficial effect on the entire school system and give parents and children an option that many say they want. We feel that the goals of the Charter School are entirely consistent with the Charter School act of 1995 that encourages the formation of charter schools, says that charter schools are part of the state's public education program, and says that such schools can allow for educational choice and for the implementation of programs that are not available in the public schools.

At first glance, the very notion of an academically rigorous charter school in Princeton, whose students tend to excel, might sound absurd. But, in fact, the Princeton Charter School founders are proposing an educational system that is dramatically different from what is now offered in Princeton public schools and that, they suggest, might correct inequities and promote the achievement of all children, especially those who are not well served by the Princeton public schools.

For years, many of the founders of the charter school have worked within the public school system, urging that there be rigorous and challenging curriculums and that teachers be required to teach what the curriculums specify. They argue that although Princeton students in general do very well on standardized tests, many must rely on extensive help from their parents or tutors to learn what they were not taught in school. And,

they say, because there are no clear standards in the public schools mandating what children must learn in each grade, many children, and especially minority children, drop behind, sometimes even getting good grades but not learning how to read or write well, not reading many books, and not learning

Pro Charter School Report

even the rudiments of mathematics. By the time children get to high school, there are, all acknowledge, two classes of students — those who are ready to take advanced placement and accelerated courses, on a fast track to a good college or university, and those who have fallen hopelessly off the academic track.

Some who oppose the Charter School say that it is not so different from what the public schools already offer. We who support the Charter School disagree.

Raise Level of Achievement

One goal of the Charter School is to raise the general level of academic achievement, with particular emphasis on raising the achievement levels of children who have been left behind in the public schools and challenging those who are bored in the public schools. The founders of the Charter School plan to do this by insisting on academic rigor. Princeton Regional Schools do have minority achievement plans, for example, but these plans do not insist that teachers teach and students learn so much as they talk about beliefs that all children can learn and about plans to encourage programs to boost the self esteem of minority children. The Charter School founders argue that self esteem follows directly from achievement.

The public schools do not have a well defined gifted and talented program and its administrators wrangle with the thorny problem of discerning who is "gifted" and who is not. In the meantime, some parents complain, children who already know the classroom material often are not given material that would challenge them. The Charter School expects to challenge those who are academically advanced by giving them more difficult work but it does not plan to somehow identify the "gifted" outside of their actual academic achievements. Thus the Charter School offers a very different sort of plan for both underachievers and those who have already mastered course material.

Curriculums & Evaluations

At the heart of the Charter School is its emphasis on curriculums and evaluations of what teachers have taught and what students have learned. Although, of course, there are curriculum guides in the Princeton public schools, they are not quite what the charter school founders had in mind. Nowhere in the language arts curriculum is there a statement that children must be taught to read and teachers must teach them. The description of a second grader who is learning to read

Continued on Page 15

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Six Reasons for Rejecting the Charter School For Its Negative Impact on the Community

The Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education recently passed a resolution in support of the application for a Princeton Charter School (PCS) by the narrowest of margins. The authors of this letter are Board members who voted against that measure. Many community members with whom we have spoken communicated very strong concerns about the PCS application and its philosophy, which are also represented here.

We have serious reservations about the proposal for the Princeton Charter School and believe that it will have a negative impact on the community.

We feel the proposed PCS should be rejected for the following reasons:

Governance and Lack of Public Accountability

The original PCS proposal provided for a self-appointed and self-perpetuating governing board in its by-laws. When the community raised strong objections that taxes would be spent and managed without public accountability, the PCS founders altered their proposal to allow for election of some of its board members by parents of students in the PCS. We and many community members still find this unacceptable inasmuch as the funding for the school is coming from the entire taxpaying community. The Princeton school board is more responsible to the community because of input from all taxpayers and we think the PCS should be held accountable in a similar fashion.

Lack of Educational Innovation

The charter school legislation expresses the hope that charter schools will provide a range of new educational approaches to foster creativity and experimentation that might benefit all public schools. While we agree with the idea of encouraging innovation in public schooling, we find the PCS proposal particularly lacking in this regard. The application never specifically states how the proposed educational approaches differ from and enhance those currently in practice at Princeton Regional Schools. The application only contrasts the proposed program with "some schools" or "most U.S. public schools." If the applicants are implying that the schools of PRS are included in these latter unspecified groupings, then the application does not provide a correct representation of the educational program as it exists in Princeton.

Princeton Regional Schools has a well-defined curriculum that is continually subject to revision as per Board policy, state

mandate and good educational practice. Furthermore, the recently released state Report Card and test scores, along with many other indicators, clearly show that Princeton is a highly successful district. The trends in the test scores show improvements in the district

Anti Charter School Report

reflecting systematic efforts to address any areas of weakness.

The assertion in the application that the PCS curriculum would stipulate greater detail in content and expected year-by-year outcomes for students will require years of work. There is very little in the curriculum outlines presented in the application that differs significantly from the content and approaches specified in the existing PRS curricula.

The real difference in PCS philosophy is probably closer to their stated concern about the need for more "rigor." Unfortunately, this allegedly distinctive aspect of their curriculum is nowhere defined. As best as we can tell from the application and our discussions with PCS founders, this term seems to suggest a more fact-oriented approach to learning. Such an educational philosophy hardly constitutes a new approach. We thus question how it conforms with our understanding of the intent of the charter school legislation.

We therefore feel that the proposed charter school is neither needed in the district nor warranted within the spirit of the law.

Negative Financial Impact on the District

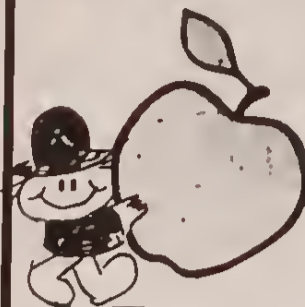
Charter schools in general will have financial impacts on the districts in which they are opened. The addition of any new school within a district results in increased overhead costs for the district as a whole. Senator Inverso recently acknowledged in a legislative forum held in West Windsor that transfer of 90% of the per pupil funding to charter schools will leave districts with overhead costs that will not be compensated by the 10% that will remain in the regular public school system. Such a financial burden is unreasonable given its negative impact on all of the non-charter school students. In particular, we object to the state potentially imposing an unfunded mandate upon our community.

Continued on Page 15

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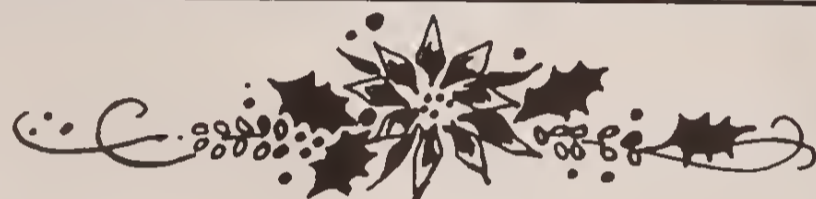
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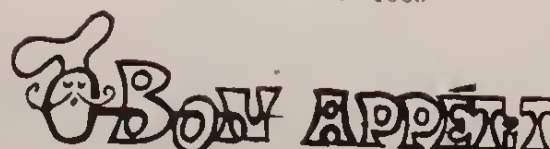
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matches almost exactly the description of a third grader who is a proficient reader. The mathematics curriculum does not seem to contain measurable objectives. The fifth and sixth grade curriculums go on for dozens of pages but are identical in all but about 13 lines.

Some who question the wisdom of granting the Charter School's application claim that it would be an elitist school and divisive, essentially a private school paid for with public tax dollars. But we members of the school board who support the Charter School reject that argument. The Charter School would be open to all. If too many children apply, the Charter School would select children by lottery. And the Charter school supporters have made extensive efforts to encourage minority children to apply. Many minority parents have said they want their children to enroll in the Charter School.

Another argument from those who charge elitism is that the founders of the Charter School do not represent the community because they are highly educated and most have advanced degrees. We reject that argument as well. We believe that it is advantageous to have people who have succeeded academically encourage others to succeed.

Some students at Princeton High School adamantly oppose the formation of the Charter School because it would, they say, create divisions in the school between the well educated Charter school students and the rest of the high school students. We disagree. The high school is already divided between those who are well settled in the academic track and those who are not. The board's majority feels that it could only help the high school if more students came into the school prepared to take full advantage of the school's extensive academic offerings.

Some oppose the Charter School because they say it would drain \$500,000 from the public schools' budget. We board members feel that public money should follow the

child and that the Charter School is, in fact, a public school and so it is appropriate to spend public money on it. In addition, it questions the assumptions of the administrators of the Princeton Regional Schools that it foresees no significant savings when 72 students leave the public schools.

We are uncertain what the immediate financial impact of the Charter School would be, but feel that it does have important implications for school financing. The salaries of teachers and administrators make up the bulk of the school system's budget. The Princeton Charter School, however, tests the assumption that it is necessary to pay high salaries to attract good teachers. It will pay its teachers and administrators substantially less than the public schools pay and its cost per child will be just \$7,000, as compared to the \$9,232 average cost in the Princeton Regional Schools, as reported in the New Jersey Department of Education Comparative Spending Guide.

Offers Another Option

We board members believe that the Princeton Charter School, with its plans for rigorous academic standards, well written and demanding curriculums, and serious evaluations of what teachers teach and what students learn, offers another option for parents who are unsatisfied with the status quo and with their inability to change it. It also can help test the hypothesis that a demanding academic program can prevent children, and especially minority children, from falling irreversibly behind, sentenced to academic failure or mediocrity as early as the third grade.

If the Charter School succeeds, and if its educational philosophy is vindicated, we feel that it may spur the Princeton Regional Schools to change. At the very least, we think that the Charter School offers an intriguing choice to Princeton parents and that, in accordance with the state's policy to encourage comprehensive educational reform through the development of charter schools, its charter should be granted.

Anti Charter School

Continued from Page 14

Inability to Draw from All Segments of the Community

We feel our children and our schools benefit greatly from racial and ethnic diversity of the Princeton community population. In recent years, the Princeton Regional Schools have begun a systematic commitment to understanding how to meet the needs of all children. Our concern is that Princeton Charter School will meet the needs of only a small segment of our community. For example, in a number of places in the Princeton Charter School application, references to significant parental involvement are made. This focus would likely exclude those in the community who do not have the time or inclination to be actively involved in their children's school.

It is the clear intention of the Charter School Act that charter schools draw from a cross-section of the community. It is not enough, as Princeton Charter School applicants have stated to our Board, that admissions are open to all. We feel strongly that any public school in Princeton must go beyond mere compliance with the law to a higher standard of active outreach to all elements of the community. We believe that Princeton Charter School does not do this.

Lack of Program Evaluation

As noted above, the charter school legislation is predicated on the idea that charter schools would provide something of an experimental setting within which new ideas could be tested and lessons could be learned about how to improve public schools. Unfortunately, the PCS has not proposed a program assessment. This raises a serious question about how will we ever learn anything about the PCS and its policies and methods to benefit the public school system. Without

careful study of curricular or administrative differences between existing and proposed new schools, the interpretation of any differences in outcomes will be equivocal and will provide no basis for change.

Impact on the Princeton High School Community

Princeton High School students have expressed grave concerns that the proposed charter school might create divisiveness within the PHS community. The Princeton Board of Education includes two non-voting student representatives and thus benefits from timely and perceptive input to its deliberations from their perspective. The PHS Student Council will be responding directly to the Commissioner on the matter of the proposed charter school, and we urge that these views be taken seriously.

We find all of these concerns to be serious complications for the Princeton community and we therefore urge you reject the PCS proposal.

We wish to close with two general concerns about the charter school law in New Jersey. The current law creates a double standard in which the state is giving charter schools free rein to innovate while imposing an increasingly uniform view of what the rest of public schools should look like. If freedom from regulation helps innovation and if innovation helps our schools, then what is good for the charter schools should be good for all the schools.

The second concern relates to the recently passed state mandate/state pay referendum. A state-approved charter school constitutes a state mandate. Thus it is incumbent upon the state to pay for any additional costs incurred by the community that result from the opening of that school.



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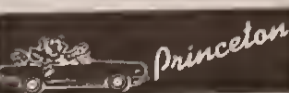
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Coventry Farm Owners Await Decision On Farmland Conservation Easement

In the pre-World War II years Coventry Farm was one of the great estates of Princeton — on a par with Drumthwacket, the home of Moses Taylor Pyne, Constitution Hill, home of Junius Perry Morgan, and Edgerstoune, the Russell estate. Today, as one of the largest remaining undeveloped parcels in Princeton, it is struggling to remain in farm use.

Coventry Farm can trace its lineage to 1794-95, when it was part of a land grant from King George III to a John Johnson. In this century, it was purchased in 1917 by Richard Lawrence Benson, a New Yorker, who built the lovely Georgian brick house on the property. His brother, Alex Benson, lived in another lovely Georgian brick home at the bottom of the hill, off Mountain Avenue.

Richard Benson died at an early age, and for a long period, Coventry Farm was owned and managed by his widow, Helen Russell Benson. An avid horsewoman, Mrs. Benson had many horses, some of which were stabled across the road at what is now Tenacre and some on Leigh Avenue, near the riding ring that was across Bayard Lane. She also had a hunt club.

Nicholas Carnevale, who grew up on Coventry Farm because his father, Angelo Carnevale, was a head caretaker for Mrs. Benson for several decades, remembers neighbors gathering for the traditional stirrup cup of mulled wine before riding out to follow the trail of a fox released by the hunt master. Later, a "drag," a gunny sack filled with shavings wet with fox urine, replaced the live fox.

Most of Mrs. Benson's horses were hunters, Mr. Carnevale recalls, but she also had Indian pinto ponies, appaloosas and possibly a quarter horse or two. At one time she may have had as many as 100 horses, he thinks.

Mrs. Benson was known for her interest in exotic animals and birds, and for her ideas in animal husbandry. Mr. Carnevale recalls a bear named Carmichael and monkeys of various kinds, including spider monkeys, all elegantly and humanely cared for in immaculate

and spacious quarters. There was a huge aviary in which Mrs. Benson kept parrots and other exotic birds. She also raised pheasants and homing pigeons.

In addition to animal husbandry, she was interested in the hybridization of plants and flowers. Coventry Farm had extensive gardens and greenhouses, orchards, cold frames and even hot frames. It had cows and chickens, and like the other great estates in Princeton it was largely self-sufficient.

Horses Replaced by Cows

During World War II, possibly because she was afraid that wartime restrictions would not enable her to feed and care for so many animals, Mrs. Benson sold off the horses. Carmichael went to live in a zoo at Cadwalader Park, Trenton.

After the war, it was the herd of prize Guernsey cows that Coventry Farm was best known for. The big barn with stanchions where the cows were milked still stands and today is used largely for storage, as is the milk house where milk bottles were washed and dried and where the milk was stored in a big stainless steel container that has since been removed. There is also a smaller barn, home for the young calves, and a horse barn with box stalls.

Mrs. Benson died in 1966, and since she had no children, she left the farm to her nephew, John G. Winant Sr. and his wife Janine, who had been living across The Great Road in the brick house Mrs. Benson built for them in 1954.

Mr. Winant, who grew up in Edgerstoune in the house that serves today as the administration building for the Hun School, was a stockbroker and oil company executive who commuted to New York City. He died in 1993.

Mrs. Winant, who is 74, continues to live in the main house. She has always had a strong love of animals, and Coventry Farm became home for animals she rescued from peril. But it languished as a farming

Continued on Next Page



"BOUTIQUE BEEF" is the term Dr. John G. Winant Jr. uses to describe what he hopes will become a specialty product of Coventry Farm. He hopes the Black Angus cattle producing this beef will be as well known as the milk-producing Guernsey cows of his Aunt Helen's day. In the background are the extensive pastures that are being eyed for school use at the same time that the Winants are working with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation to preserve the entire farm with a conservation easement.

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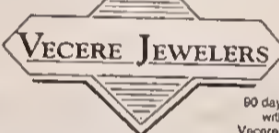
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Coventry Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

operation after Mrs. Benson died. Princeton residents knew it as a place where they could get fresh eggs, but that was about it.

Farm Easement Sought

Several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Winant approached the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) for help in preserving Coventry Farm. As Mr. Carnevale points out, the heyday of big estates like Coventry Farm were in the years before the federal income tax was enacted. Today, with the escalation in land value, and estate taxes at 50 percent and over, advance planning is required to meet estate taxes as well as to allow the farm to continue.

The plan initially was to have the family sell a farmland preservation/conservation easement and a public pathway easement to the NJCF for \$500,000 that was available to the Foundation from the "private side" of the Green Acres program. Part of the plan was to renovate some of the farm structures. Two buildings were subsequently moved and three new houses, plus a building that looks like a house with a garage but is actually a new chicken coop, were built.

According to David F. Moore, executive director of the NJCF, when Mr. Winant died, the family requirements changed dramatically, and the funds available to the NJCF from the Green Acres program were no longer adequate to meet the family's needs. Last February, Princeton Township was asked to make an application to the Green Acres program for a \$1.5 million loan to reimburse the Winants for the development rights to the property and allow the conservation and footpath easements to go forward.

The understanding at the time was that the Mercer County Open Space Fund would "de-lease" or repay the loan in its entirety. But there are other elements that complicate the picture. The 1989 Master Plan designated Coventry Farm as a site for a new middle school but did not fix the exact location on the 170-acre property, most of which is located on the east side of the Great Road. A 30-acre parcel, including the house in which the Winant's son John and his family now live, is on the west side.

In 1994 the Winants asked to have the school site de-designated in light of the plans for obtaining a conservation easement on the entire property, but the Planning Board was reluctant to do so and tentatively fixed the preferred site on the east side of The Great Road, below the main farm area. This past year, by agreement with the Winant family and approval from the Planning Board, the site was shifted to the 30-acre site on the west side of The Great Road.

On Monday night, the Board of Education asked the Planning Board to maintain the school site designation on the 30 acres in the Master Plan and also add school site designation on the east side acreage. The Planning Board said it would set up a meeting with the Winants to discuss the matter.

As Mr. Moore describes the school site issue in a memo to Hunt Stockwell of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, during the

summer the west side designation became "a stumbling block" for the County, which was reluctant to put any of its money into what appeared to be a smaller project with far less "greenway connective tissue." One of the especially appealing aspects of creating conservation and pathway easements on the east or farm side is the adjacency to Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve as well as to the acreage at the rear of Tusculum for which a Green Acres grant and loan have been reserved and which the County has agreed to repay. Through this acreage there would also be a link to Witherspoon Woods in the north and Community Park North in the south.

According to Mr. Moore, the County "appears" to be willing to de-lease 50 percent of the \$1.5 million loan to the Township for the Coventry Farm conservation easement, but the Township itself has made no commitment to pay the other 50 percent. The Township has been unable to reach any firm conclusion with respect to the location of the school site, or when it would be needed, and it has not reached a decision with respect to funding.

In his memo to Mr. Stockwell, who has been actively involved in the negotiations, Mr. Moore wrote: "We have now slipped far beyond the schedule of the Winant family to proceed with the plan. They are not willing to hang in limbo for too much longer."

Family Frustration

An interview with Dr. John G. Winant Jr. bears this out. Dr. Winant was born and grew up on Coventry Farm. He graduated from Princeton University in 1971 and went on to the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He did a pediatric residency at Cincinnati Children's Hospital, followed by a fellowship in allergy and immunology. He returned to Princeton in 1980 and has been living with his wife Kathy and their two daughters in the brick house across The Great Road from Coventry Farm that was originally his parent's home.

Dr. Winant says he finds it both "frustrating" and "unbelievable" that the Township has not acted on the conservation easement or on the school site designation issue. He

From Coventry Farm

Fresh eggs are available at Coventry Farm at \$1.50 a dozen. The chicken coop is to the left off the main entrance way and is clearly marked with signs pointing the way. Purchase is by cash left in a green box on an honor system.

Other items that are available now in the chicken coop ante-room/office are beeswax candles, and an herbal oil and vinegar salad dressing kit with bottle, a packet of organically grown herbs, pepper corns and mustard seeds, instructions for adding oils and vinegars of different kinds to achieve a different taste, and a label. These kits are ideal for gift giving and are available at \$4. Lettuce, vegetables and flowers will return in the spring.

Firewood is also available from Coventry Farm. A stack is often available on the porch for \$12. A half cord is also available at \$55, more if delivered and stacked.



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Other winners were, Most Spectacular Interior, The Nassau Inn; Most Imaginative: first, Go for Baroque; second, Hedy Shepard; third, Eye-wear by Ardee; Most Amusing: first, Cranbury Station; second, Abel Bagel; third, Toys...The Store;

Also, Most Old Fashioned: first, Bowhe & Peare; second, Matteo; third, Jardiniere; Most Appealing to Children: first, Hamilton Jewelers; second, The Perfect Gift; third, Monday Morning Balloon; Most Elegant: first, The Silver Shop; second, LaVake's; third, Zoe; and Honorable Mention: first, Forrest Jewelers; second, Au Courant Opticians; third, C&G Gallery.

Judges were Pam Hersh, director of community and state affairs for Princeton University; Princeton Borough mayor Marvin Reed; and Anne Reeves, director of the Arts Council of Princeton.

Awards were presented at the Tuesday, December 10 Borough Merchants for Princeton meeting, which was held at The Nassau Inn.





REMINISCENT OF THE OLD DAYS: Coventry Farm was once known for its horses and its hunt club. Today there are still a few horses, several ponies and a couple of burros on the farm.

Coventry Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

speaks of how the entire area on the east side of The Great Road, from Stuart Road to Mountain Avenue, would be all open space, a large green belt, the way it is today and was when he was a boy.

"I thought this [the farmland easement] would be something that the town would embrace," Dr. Winant said. "Instead there seems to be gridlock. The window of opportunity is open, but I don't know how much longer. I've been trying to be as patient as possible, but it is three or four years now." He appreciates the fact that the Friends of Princeton Open Space have been working to try get the farm easement, but says if it doesn't happen the alternative for the family would be to sell the property for development.

New Sources of Income

Meanwhile, ever since his father died, Dr. Winant's goal has been to make Coventry Farm self-sufficient. Since he is involved in his medical practice and other family affairs, much of the work of bringing new life and new income to the farm has fallen to his wife Kathy. An energetic, spirited woman who loves the outdoors and is not averse to mucking out horse stalls, Mrs. Winant was born in Tampa, Fla., to an Air Force family and grew up outside of Pittsburgh. She earned a nursing degree in Cincinnati, where she met John, and also holds a master's in business administration.

She joined the Junior League when she and Dr. Winant first moved back to Princeton, and she also worked for a travel agency. Although this background did not necessarily prepare her for managing a farm that has seen better days, she has thrown herself into her new role with zeal, reading up on organic gardening and thinking up new ways to market and sell what Coventry Farm can produce.

Under her aegis, the gardens have been extended and now produce red and green lettuce in abundance, along with herbs and arugula, which are packaged and available for sale in the ante-room to the chicken coop. Mrs. Winant is particularly proud of how fresh-tasting and long-lasting her lettuce is, grown without pesticides and planted to ensure a lengthy harvesting. During the past summer, the gardens also produced organically grown broccoli, gourmet French beans and cherry tomatoes.

Next summer, in addition to red cherry tomatoes, she will probably have yellow ones. She admits she made some mistakes the first year. "We wrote our signs on wooden sticks, to be very organic, and the rain washed them all off, so we didn't know what was what. Also, I wanted things planted at different times, but they got planted all together." Dried beans got harvested before they had a chance to become dry.

"We did potatoes, but I wasn't satisfied," she continues. "Also Walla Walla onions. They're like Vidalia, and incredibly sweet. I'm toying with different ideas, maybe blueberries. Things John's mother will like and we'll like. These seem to be things that other people like as well. It is so much fun eating things that are so fresh."

Coventry Farm also sold cut flowers last summer, and will do more of that in the coming year as well as sell plants that have been started from seed and cuttings in the greenhouses.

Coventry Farm now has a small but growing herd of Black Angus cows, three or four of which will be butchered in the spring, the meat sold to restaurants. The chicken coop is home to 300 Rhode Island red hens who are strictly for egg laying. The hens are free range, allowed to roam at will, and fed lettuce that has begun to wilt. The cows get leftover bread from an Italian bakery in Trenton and also a certain amount of a cracked corn and soy mix that will put the right amount of marbling in their meat. "There is a lot to know," Mrs. Winant remarks.

There are also several horses and four ponies living on Coventry Farm, as well as an emu, who is known to give a wicked kick if crossed, a large pig, several goats ("Three quarters of the world eats goat," Mrs. Winant says), a couple of Grand Canyon burros that Mrs. Winant Sr. rescued from threatened extinction, many cats and three fiercely protective black Labrador dogs. There are also beehives.

There are several houses on Coventry Farm, including the four that were built recently, and they produce rental income. Driving past on The Great Road, one can see that pasture fences have been mended and that there is a tidier, more prosperous look to the farm.

Princeton Day School students have used Coventry Farm as subject matter for their photography class, and kids at Stuart's summer program for inner city kids got a chance to watch the animals being fed and to handle a freshly laid egg. Part of Mrs. Winant's mission is to reach out to the community and make Coventry Farm better known.

The Better Choice

Dr. Winant's mission is to finalize the farmland preservation easement. "Aunt Helen [Benson] was very interested in keeping open space," he observes. "The mantle has been passed on to me."

The Winants and Mr. Moore of the NJCF point out that it would be better for the town if it were to assist in obtaining the easement now, letting the Board of Education apply later to the state for school use if it needs to, rather than allow houses to be built on the property which the School Board would have to condemn in order to build a school.

The conservation easement as proposed permits continued use of the existing structures on the east side and allows five additional units within a specified development area. The pathway easement would provide public access on a delineated right-of-way along the easterly and southerly boundary of the property on the east side of The Great Road and around the perimeter of the west tract. The NJCF would have the right to establish a pathway within this right of way and to maintain it for public access.

"Completion of the proposed project requires immediate decisions on the part of Princeton Township," Mr. Moore writes. "Consumption of the easement purchase can secure the entire property for future open space use, or even other public facility uses if it is determined to be in the public interest to do so. While such public interest proofs are complex and time consuming, they are far less so than removing houses..."

"We have reached a point where the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and the Winant family require closure on the project."

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PEOPLE in the News



Constance Hwang

Young Artists Orchestra.

Mr. Lehigh, a sophomore at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has studied double bass for nearly six years.

Craig O'Donnell, son of Mary O'Donnell of Ewing Street and Peter O'Donnell of Emeryville, Calif., received the Schanell Scholarship Fund for Continuing Education from the Princeton Fire Department.

A 1996 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a member of the Princeton Fire Department, and attends the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Princeton Day School Princeton Day Associate senior **Constance Hwang** of Princeton recently received the 1996 Achievement Award in Writing from the National Council of Teachers of English. Ms. Hwang was one of more than 3,000 high school juniors nominated for the writing awards, and submitted two pieces of writing for judging.

In addition to writing, Ms. Hwang, a 1996 National Merit Commended Scholar, enjoys the study of biology. Her extracurricular activities include cross country, Model United Nations, ice hockey, Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, Cymbals (literary magazine), PDS Gay/Straight Alliance, ultimate frisbee and Teen Advisory Group.

Dan Lehigh, son of Richard and Laura Lehigh, Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, recently participated in the Boston University Tanglewood Institute, a program of musical study and performance held at the Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He played the double bass in the

Ms. Chu also recently won fourth place with her poem

Continued on Next Page



Sandra Chu

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Driving Lessons In the first annual poetry contest of the Cream City Review, published by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The poem will appear in the February issue of Cream City Review.

Princeton Day School middle school French teacher **Eliot Sloan** of Princeton recently won first place in the 1996 Bread Loaf Poetry Contest, after participating in one of the Bread Loaf School's Summer Writing Programs in Santa Fe.

Amy Gutmann, Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics at Princeton University, is the co-author with K. Anthony Appiah, professor of Afro-American Studies and Philosophy at Harvard, of *Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race*, published by Princeton University Press.

The book is a series of essays on race and public policy which the authors have written individually and which are placed in separate sections. The section by Prof. Appiah is entitled "Race, Culture, Identity: Misunderstood Connections." He has also contributed an epilogue.

Prof. Gutmann's section is entitled "Responding to Racial Injustice," in which she examines alternative political responses to racial injustice. She argues that American politics cannot be fair to all citizens by being color blind, because American society is not color blind. Fairness, not color blindness, is a fundamental principal of justice, she maintains.

Exploring issues of university admissions, corporate hiring and political representation, Ms. Gutmann develops a moral perspective that supports a commitment to constitutional democracy.

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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY GETS BOOST: David McAlpin, left, director of Habitat for Humanity, Trenton, accepts a grant from the Trenton Fund administered by the Princeton Area Community Foundation. With him are, from left, Pam Kelsey, PACF trustee; Stan Smoyer, PACF board chairman; Jim Floyd, grants committee chairman; Nancy Kieling, executive director, and Bill Burks, board vice chairman. Some \$133,000 from the Trenton Fund was distributed to 27 programs in November.

Clubs & Organizations

The Mercer County chapter of the **American Cancer Society** invites the community to participate in "Love Lights a Tree." For a specified donation amount, persons may purchase a light, bow, dove, bell, angel, or star to be placed on the society's holiday tree to remember a loved one who has lost his or her life to cancer, or to honor a cancer survivor. Donations range from \$10 for a light to \$1,000 for a star. Love Lights a Tree will be ongoing through the month of December.

The tree is in the front of the ACS office at 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville. For more information call 895-0101.

The Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, will celebrate the holidays with a luncheon and special presentation by the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution, at the Nassau Club on Saturday, December 21 at 11:30 a.m.

Following luncheon, the C.A.R. members will present a patriotic program, "Traveling through Princeton and the Revolutionary War," using a traveling trunk supplied by the Historical Society of Princeton. The trunk contains period clothing, cooking utensils, tools, games, and maps. The C.A.R. members will use these materials to depict life during the Revolutionary period, with emphasis on the part Princeton played in the Battle for Independence.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling 924-0872.

The Medical Center at Princeton **Breastfeeding Support Group** meets once a month. Moms and infants of any age are welcome at any time. Each meeting will discuss a topic and following will be open discussion. Moms will have a chance to share their experiences and receive or give support to other nursing moms.

The next support group will be held on Friday, December 27 at 7 p.m. "Special Circumstances — Special

Needs" will be the topic.

Call 497-4442, Monday-Friday from 9 to 4:30 prior to attending, and for directions.

Under a year-long project organized and completed by the Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, and led by Regent Dawn Fairchild, six new period reproduction costumes have been presented to the members of the docent program of the Live Historian Club at Montgomery High School.

The clothing is made of linen, cotton and wool, actual period fabrics, and the costumes were chosen for their appropriate patterns and colors. These costumes will become the property of the state historic site of Rockingham and will be used by the docents in their work there. With social studies teacher Linda Gesek as the faculty advisor, the docent program has grown under the guidance of Rockingham curator/preservation specialist Peggi Carlsen.

The association between Rockingham and the DAR spans more than 100 years. The Princeton chapter was instrumental in preliminary efforts to preserve and restore the historical site, and its members have been active over the years as volunteers.

Welcome House Adoption Program of **The Pearl S. Buck Foundation** has scheduled a meeting to discuss international adoptions on Wednesday, December 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting will be held at The Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road.

Welcome House Adoption Program was founded by noted author and humanitarian Pearl S. Buck in 1949. It helps children find homes and prepares families for adoption.

There is no charge for attending the meeting, and walk-ins are welcome. For information and registration, call (215) 249-1516 or 1 (800) 220-BUCK.

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CHRISTMAS EVE CAROLING: The Arts Council will sponsor its annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Caroling, a Princeton tradition, on Tuesday, December 24. Carolers are encouraged to bring candles, lanterns or flashlights, and bells, and assemble at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, at 5:15 pm. Town Crier Rip Pellaton and Mayor Marvin Reed will lead the procession to Palmer Square, where the Blawenburg Brass Band will accompany the singing. Folk singer Caroline Moseley will lead the singing and song sheets will be available. Santa promises to appear if the singing is energetic and audible. All are invited. Carolers Rosie and Joey Moffitt, Colman Preziosi and Caroline Moseley from left warm up their voices.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

received change.

The store owners remembered only that the man in question was Asian.

A University student residing on Olden Street reported that between 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on December 10, someone entered his unlocked home and stole \$1,640 worth of property, including a Macintosh computer with a

carrying case, and two library books.

Basketball players from Newark West Side High School were victims of a thief, who stole two North Face down jackets, valued at \$250 and \$200, from the PHS boys' locker room.

The players were at PHS for a scrimmage with the PHS squad. The theft took place between 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on December 10.

A pair of custom-made white leather figure skates, valued at \$1,000, were stolen from the coat room at the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue between 12 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on December 13. The skates and the victim's checkbook were in a bag valued at \$80, which was also stolen.

A woman shopping in a crowded Nassau Street store between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on December 13 reported that she was victimized by a pickpocket.

A wallet, a pair of glasses, and a checkbook were all near the top of her open purse when she entered the store, she told police, but when she finished shopping, they were gone. She estimated the value of the stolen property at \$695.

A thief stole a four-foot-high plastic Santa Claus, valued at \$25, from the stoop of a Patton Avenue home. The theft took place between 8:30 p.m. December 14 and 7 a.m. the next morning.

A woman employed at a Nassau Street retail store reported that her purse was stolen from an unlocked back office in the store. The Coach-brand leather purse and its contents were valued at \$443.

The theft took place between 2:20 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on December 13.

Watch Your Watches

A man called the police to the YMCA to report the theft of a \$395 diver's watch from his unlocked locker there, said police. The watch was taken between 7:10 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. on December 10.

While speaking to the officer, the victim reported that in January of this year, he had lost an \$850 watch under the same circumstances.

Numerous thefts, mostly of bicycles, were reported by campus security this week.

A \$120 black Huffy was stolen from outside Nassau Hall between 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on November 28. The victim reported that it had been locked.

A \$300 Trek 800 left locked to itself in the Engineering Quad disappeared between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on November 29.

A Specialized "Stumpjumper" worth \$850 was stolen from outside Wu Hall between 10 p.m. November 26 and 9 a.m. the next morning. It had been locked to itself.

A Clic brand bike, valued at \$40, was stolen from outside 1903 Hall between 10 p.m. December 9 and 9 p.m. the next day. It had been left unlocked.

A \$350 Norico bike was stolen from outside Madison Hall between November 27 and December 10. The victim found the lock, which had been cut, lying nearby.



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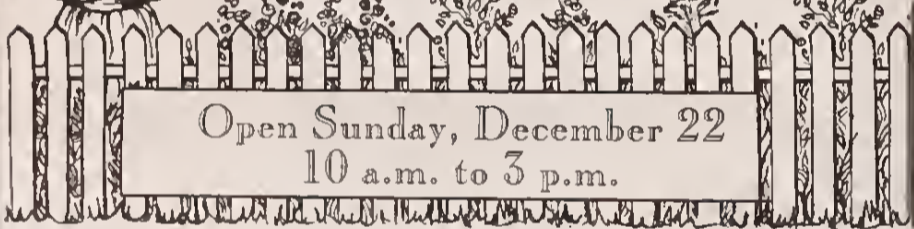
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YMCA Winter Session Accepting Registrations

The Princeton Family YMCA is accepting registration for its winter session which begins January 6 and runs through March 2. The session offers programs for all ages and interests, including several new classes.

Among the newest offerings is Nutritional Cooking, a class that combines cooking and exercise coaching. Participants will learn to cook with low-fat products along with learning proper exercise techniques. The class will be taught by Carlton Campbell, head cook at Dakota's Chop House Cellar and Pub in Montgomery (formerly Casey's) and a personal trainer and fitness teacher at the YMCA.

Other adult health and fitness classes include Chinese yoga, aerobics, cardio combo, muscle madness, and Step I and II. For those interested in improving posture and relieving back pain, the YMCA provides Strong Abs/Healthy Back. Boxaerobics is a new non-stop, explosive cardio workout for men and women that includes shadow boxing, rope work, strength training drills and use of a heavy bag.

For those interested in individualized exercise programs, personal trainers will design personalized programs. And for the sports enthusiast, a personal trainer will tailor an exercise program to help develop techniques for performing at peak capacity in such sports as golf, tennis, basketball, bowling, volleyball and more.

Swimming lessons continue in the winter session for all levels of swimming ability. Classes are offered for children ranging in age from 6 months up through 17 years. For those 16 or over, Lifeguarding classes will train participants interested in becoming certified lifeguards. For adults interested in water fitness, the YMCA offers Arthritis Aquatics and Water Fitness/Deep Water Jogging. It's never too late to learn to swim with the adult group or private swim lessons. For seniors only, there is an open senior swim that is available free to YMCA members and \$2 for non-members.

Preschoolers can learn games, sports and tumbling in Gym and Games, or, for the budding ballerina, the YMCA presents Iddy Biddy Ballet, Pre-Ballet and Ballet I. Mommy and Me Fitness is an interactive parent/child exercise class for youngsters ages 6 months through 24 months. For the 4 to 7 year olds, the YMCA provides Indoor Soccer League, a sport that combines basic skill instruction with modified soccer games.

For children ages 6 through 12, the YMCA offers Theater Workshop, For the Love of Art, French and Spanish. Three types of Karate classes are taught for students 6 through adult, Bujutsu Talkei, Shotokan, and Aikido. Karate improves self-confidence, discipline, coordination, endurance and agility.

Middle schoolers in grades six through eight can take

advantage of Friday night activities at the YMCA. Included are monthly dances and late night trips. The next Middle school dances will be January 17, February 7 and March 14. The Friday Late Night program offers a trip to Laser Park on January 31 and one on February 21. Middle school dances and trips are open to both YMCA members and nonmembers.

For detailed information on classes, fees and to register, call 497-YMCA.

Community Education Will Offer Mini Session

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's six-week Mini-Winter session starts January 7 and offers a variety of classes. Courses range from one nighters to six weeks and are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Courses include Celebrating Italy, a slide lecture focusing on Italian painting, sculpture and architecture; French I Continuing and French II; Japanese I Continuing; Spanish I Continuing and Spanish II; ClarisWorks Database; ClarisWorks Desktop Publishing; College Aid Planning; English as a Second Language; GED High School Completion;

Also, Advanced Short Story Writing; Woodcarving and Sculpture; Birch Lace Potpourri Heart Wreath; Cake Decorating; Eucalyptus Swag and Stenciled Plaque; Painted Walls; Decorative Finishes; Ballroom Dancing I and II; Get Firm and Fit with Weights (Mondays and Wednesdays); Full Figure Fitness; Jazzercise; Musical Chairs by Jazzercise; Defensive Driving 2-Point Reduction (Saturdays); and Step Exercising.

Call 452-2185, for details.

New Fire Officials Elected by Department

The Princeton Fire Department has named its new leaders for 1997.

Richard G. McKee was elected chief; Albert Petrella, deputy chief; and Thomas H. Johnson, assistant chief.

The department holds an annual election for officers. The new fire chief will be sworn in at the Borough reorganization meeting on Sunday, January 5, at noon.

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MAILBOX

Montgomery Township School Overcrowding Must Be Solved in Way Residents Can Afford

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Montgomery Township Board of Education.

First, I would like to thank the members of the Montgomery Township Board of Education for listening so patiently to all the public comments at the recent meetings. I am writing to appeal to you to take the public's concerns into consideration in your decision-making process on the Ad Hoc Building Committee's recommendations.

It is imperative that the Board recognize that they are part of a larger community and that they make a decision that respects the needs of all of Montgomery Township's residents. It is my firm belief that acting together it is possible for the community to solve the problems of overcrowding without jeopardizing the financial security of Montgomery Township and its residents.

The following is a summary of points I hope the Board will consider in arriving at its decision:

1) Any referendum proposed should not exceed the Board of Education's own bonding capabilities. It is fiscally irresponsible to usurp Montgomery Township's ability to bond.

2) The Township is presently negotiating with the State of New Jersey for the North Princeton Development Center, which if they are successful, will keep that land out of the hands of private developers. There is an approved elementary school there, a sewer plant, land for playing fields and ample buildings for administrative and other usage. The Board of Education should not suggest building a new elementary school until these negotiations are completed.

3) All educational costs should be revealed to the community immediately including predicted operational and bonding costs so that the residents of Montgomery can make an informed decision when voting.

4) Since there seems to be much dissatisfaction in the community regarding what the 1994 \$33 million dollar referendum accomplished, an independent evaluation should be made before proposing a new referendum of the same magnitude.

5) Any referendum vote of this importance should be scheduled at a time to insure maximum participation by the community. A February referendum is impractical because of the severity of New Jersey winters (the schools might even be closed the day of the vote). Scheduling this referendum in April at the same time as the School Board elections would save the community approximately \$4,000 and allow for a large turnout at the polls.

6) The Ad Hoc Building Committee's proposed \$55 to \$63+ Million Dollar referendums are simply not affordable and will, I fear, alienate a large portion of the Montgomery community, jeopardizing the passing of future more moderate referendums. I would personally support a referendum at this time that just addressed the expansion of the Middle School and purchase of already approved land for the Schools' future use.

I apologize for the length of this letter. I am hopeful that the members of the Board will reflect on these issues and make a good decision for all of Montgomery.

KATHY SIEGEL
Tarrytown Terrace, Belle Mead

Contributions Are Needed to Help Fund Busing Of Princeton Headstart Children to Hightstown

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For the second year Headstart-eligible children from Princeton are being bused to a Hightstown unit of Mercer County Headstart and Child Development, Inc. There is no Headstart in Princeton, despite an application for one three years ago. What Headstart does for children in Princeton is give them some parity in social and educational readiness when they enter kindergarten in the Princeton Regional Schools.

I write to offer the good citizens of this affluent community an opportunity to participate in supporting the busing effort. Princeton Regional Schools provides the bus. But funds are needed for the expenses of the driver and an aide who must ride with the children.

About one third of the goal has been raised. Please consider carefully what your contribution — of any amount — can mean to these children of our community. Please make the check to Princeton Regional Schools, lower left notation "Headstart Hightstown Bus," and mail to me at the address below. Phone 466-2549.

REV. CYNTHIA WARD
305 Carter Road, Princeton 08540

Charter School Will Offer "New Math" As Letter Writer & Founder Should Know

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A recent letter to the editor by Anca Niculin [TOWN TOPICS, December 11], one of the founders of the Princeton Charter School, characterizes the kind of education that will be provided by the school as "a return to a common sense approach." Her letter typifies many of the other letters to the editor written in support of the charter school.

A common sense or "old-fashioned" approach is good, according to Ms. Niculin, whereas the "new math" of the 1960's was bad. She asks, "...who wants New Math again?" However, as one of the founders of the charter school, she should know that the mathematics curriculum that the charter school will offer, as stated in its proposal (pp. 17-19), is a "new math" curriculum. This program is commonly referred to as "Cambridge Conference Math."

I won't comment on the "new math" here. But, I will reiterate my belief, stated many times before, that education be devoted to producing thoughtful, informed and concerned youth who have a deeper understanding of issues, and not students whose heads are stuffed with lots of "fragile" knowledge, shallow understanding and "cognitive misconceptions."

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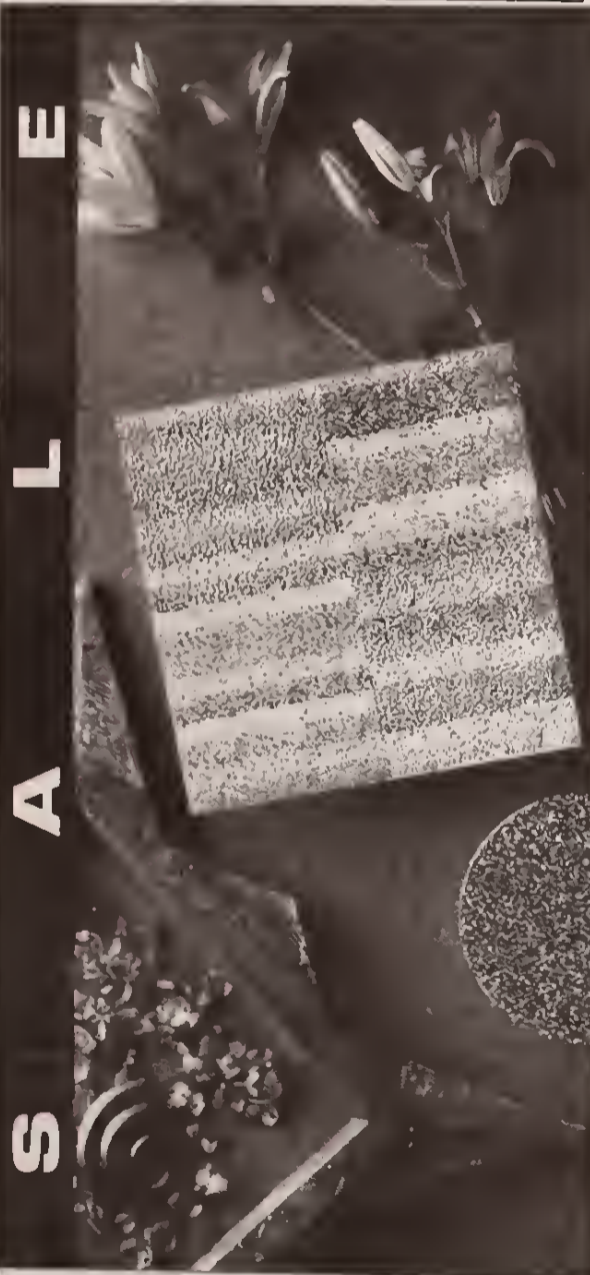
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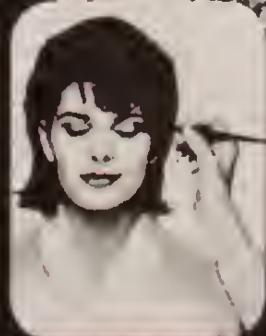
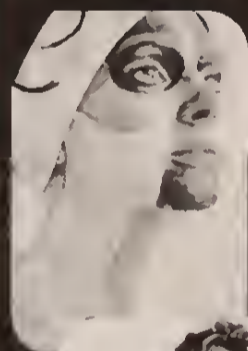
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The Excitement of Christmas Is in the Air As Shoppers Rush to Buy Last-Minute Gifts

With Christmas very nearly here, festivities and fun highlight the holidays. And with parties and celebrations under way, shoppers have to scurry to find time to complete those lists.

Time is short, but the Princeton area shops still have a variety of appealing gift possibilities. Whether it's fashion, fine furniture, toys, jewelry, luxurious linens, or gourmet delicacies, you will find it right here in town.

In the midst of the revelry and the rush, take a moment to enjoy the Christmas magic. The stores and the community have done their best to make this a very festive and special time. Seven more days!

CHRISTMAS Shopping Guide

The stylish elegance of Merrick's on Moore is immediately apparent as soon as you step inside this charming women's shop. In fact, even before! As always, the window display is delightful, and this year it won both The Best of Show in the Old Fashioned Holiday in Princeton Window Competition, and the People's Choice award.

The shop is noted for its wonderful selection of party dresses, as well as casual and career clothing, knits, separates, sportswear, and cruise wear. It carries such lines as St. John, Steve Fabrikant, Eileen Fisher, Joan Vass, Nicole Miller, Holly Harp, and David Dart.

You can certainly go to the ball in one of Merrick's beautiful gowns. They are in silk, velvet, chiffon, and satin, in super styles and will carry you away in swirls of colors.

For the young and the young-at-heart, the selection is super. A long silver satin gown is sleek and stunning, and a black silk elegantly sexy. A beautiful white satin gown with beading features halter top and straight skirt, with full skirt overlay. A sequined gold top is striking with a long black skirt or party pants. The choice is yours!

Also just arrived is a wonderful assortment of cruise wear, including resort dresses, and a whispery long matte jersey with lemon and lime motif, perfect for balmy breezes and porches overlooking the ocean.

Also just in is a beautiful Mother-of-the-bride selection. A creamy beige dress with furniture, toys, jewelry, luxurious linens, or gourmet delicacies, especially with coordinating necklace and earrings from Merrick's handcrafted jewelry choices.

Glamorous body suits give the illusion of layered shells, and are in assorted colors and styles. Knit separates and suits are always welcome, and Merrick's also has great coats and jackets, including a striking black and red reversible rain coat, faux leopard, and many unusual handcrafted styles.

Everyone loves Merrick's jewelry, and it is great fun to explore the browsing drawers, filled with all styles, including semi-precious and handcrafted, in a wide price range. New this year are holiday pins featuring designs of vintage stamps at \$18. These are also available in cuff links for \$26.

A big array of accessories is on display, including the always popular Nicole Miller line of scarves, umbrellas, sleepshirts, neckties, and cummerbund set. These are colorful, fun and collectible gifts in the \$50 range.

New this year is an assortment of candy topiary in pretty designs, starting at \$4, and also available is a silver plate baby rattle/pendant, which emits pleasing New Age "rain" sounds. An expectant mother wears it as a pendant, and then it is the new baby's first rattle (\$47).

This item is found in "Merrick's Munchkins", specializing in irresistible clothes and gifts for infants and toddlers. Many wonderful choices are here, including handsomely and embroidered dresses, and exclusive to the store, birthday cake dresses, with embroidered cake and candles. The dresses have large hems, and can be let down until about the age of

three. New candles can also be added to the cake.

Charming little handknit "Dragabout" dolls are very popular at \$12, and are made by local designer, Maria Bovie. Babies love them, and as one customer said, "They make me smile!"

The Munchkins range also includes items of furniture — a favourite this year will be the small vintage school desks, painted and decoupaged with adorable designs (\$45).

Merrick's offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, a Christmas Wish registry, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 4.



Rare today is a family business that has continued for 84 years through three generations. An exception is Hamilton Jewelers at 92 Nassau Street. When choosing a piece of fine jewelry, customers know that this special store will offer not only a superior selection of quality, but informed and attentive service. In addition, items are available in many price points.

Hamilton's expanded space offers an elegant and spacious showcase for both jewelry and giftware. Highlighting the jewelry selection is Hamilton's emphasis on such specialties as Mikimoto pearls, and the designs, in particular, of David Yurman, Annamaria Cammelli, Penny Preville, Marlene Stowe, Michael Good, Hildago, and La Nouvelle Baque.

Many are exclusive to Hamilton, including the lovely floral designs in 18k gold, with pearls and diamonds, of Annamaria Cammelli. The Yurman designs, favorites of Hamilton customers, feature his famous cable collection, highlighted with 14k gold, available in earrings, necklaces, and watches, and in rings, cuff links and studs for men.

Also popular for men are Hildago's whimsical 18k gold and French enamel stud and cuff link sets, featuring frog, penguin, and clown designs. His stackable rings in 18k gold with diamonds and gem stones are always favorites.

If indeed, diamonds are a girl's best friend, she should certainly go to Hamilton. The quality is the finest, and there is an expanded engagement and wedding band selection. Single and three-stone diamond rings are stunning, and a beautiful diamond pendant, with bezel encircling the diamonds, offers elegant simplicity.

Diamonds combined with color, including emeralds, rubies, and sapphires, are also very popular for the holidays, and available in rings, bracelets, and pendants.

Mikimoto pearls are a Hamilton specialty, and always a classic gift. Single strand necklaces are the most popular, and there are bracelets and earrings, offering a wonderfully feminine look.

There is a complete selection of watches (20 lines) for men and women, including Rolex,

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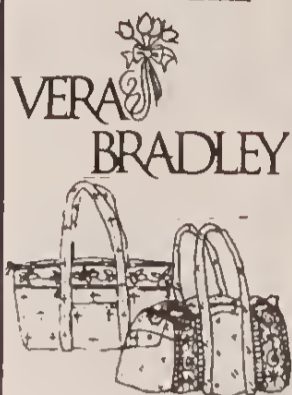


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WINDOW WONDER: Barbara Racich, owner of Merrick's on Moore, admires the store's wonderful window display. It features a special "Fairylane" theme, with lovely antique prisms and little wire "fairies" with organdy bows, and was designed by Makrancy's. Mrs. Racich is wearing one of Merrick's super handcrafted multi-colored long vests. In "eyelash" design, it is also available in coats, and has been described as a "work of art."

Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Cartier, Ebel, Patek Philippe, Bulgari, and new this year and exclusive to Hamilton, Franck Muller. Only 3000 of these watches, featuring complicated movements, are made each year, and fewer than 1000 are exported to the U.S.

In addition, the estate collection includes an assortment of both wrist and pocket watches, specializing in Art Nouveau and Art Deco. Pocket watches and cuff links are popular gifts for men this year, as is Hamilton's selection of fine cigar humidors and cigar cases. Du Pont lighters in lacquer and sterling are also big sellers.

The store's expanded space has enabled it to offer showcases not only for the jewelry, but also giftware. The Tiffany collection, a centerpiece in the store, displays its quality jewelry, china, and sterling flatware, as well as baby gifts. There are separate displays for Lalique, Baccarat, Waterford and Cristofle.

Hoya museum crystal is another speciality, and this year there is a special collection in honor of Princeton University's 250th anniversary. Beautiful prism clocks and Corona discs with Princeton etchings are available. In addition,

Hamilton is offering hand-some black lacquer decoupage trays, which can be customized.

The handpainted porcelain pieces of Katherine Houston are very big gift items this year. Vegetables and fruits are the inspiration for her brightly colored, decorative porcelains.

There is also an expanded line of Mottahedeh porcelain in dinnerware and decorative pieces.

Martini glasses are in style again, and there is a selection from fun to classic. Also available are beautiful silver goblets, punch bowls and cups, and champagne glasses for holiday entertaining.

As always, Hamilton has a selection of lovely Christmas ornaments in crystal, silver, and porcelain, starting at \$25.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 9:45 to 8:30, Saturday and Sunday until 6.



A fabulous array of gourmet goodies is on display at **Bon Appetit** in the Princeton Shopping Center. The store is truly a visual treat, with festive decorations highlighting the presentation of beautifully packaged candies, cookies, cakes, and other gourmet delights.

For the first time, Bon Appetit is offering the famous Godiva chocolates from Belgium, and chocolate lovers are definitely taking notice. Other wonderful lines include Lindt, Perugina, Guylian and Cafe-Passe (both from Belgium), and a variety of liquor-filled chocolates. The chocolate CD — "A Chocolate Delight in Every Bite" for \$3.99 is also bound to please.

Also available to satisfy that sweet tooth are the popular Marrons Glace (glazed chestnuts), a Bon Appetit specialty, at \$12.95 a box. Exclusive to

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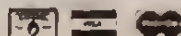
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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Bon Appetit in New Jersey is a selection of the delicious nougat-like Italian Tortone in a variety of flavors.

From Italy is the full line of the popular Panettone cookies in their wonderful tins and packages, and The Bon Appetit display case is also filled with scrumptious cakes, pies, pastries of all kinds, including the traditional Yule Log. Also available is a variety of Scandinavian pastries and bread, including Limper bread, as well as Bon Appetit's own line of sorbets, such as roast nutmeg, with glazed chestnuts.

Of course, Bon Appetit offers a wide selection of delicious items in other than dessert categories. Excellent gift ideas include the "out of this world" smoked rainbow trout fillets for \$10, and special goat cheese "Chevre en Croute" appetizers, perfect to take to a party (\$12.95).

Bon Appetit is known for one of the very best cheese selections in the area. There are 350 different kinds from all over the world. Many make wonderful gifts, such as three different Stilton crocks, a real Christmas tradition, now available in blue, green, and Oxford University design crocks.

Other individual cheese gifts include one pound Spanish Manchego, two-pound pamesan, and Marum from Holland, in beautiful Roman-style packaging.

Vinegars and olive oil are very hot items at the store, and there is a wonderful selection. Many of them include fruit and herbs, and are offered at all prices, starting at \$6.50. There is also an assortment of handsome handblown vinegar and oil caskets at \$24, and also distinctive decanters from the South of France.

For the first time in the U.S., Bon Appetit will offer the special Spanish Nuvuou olive oil, ("similar to the Beaujolais Nouveau wines"). Also available is La Gira olive oil, known as the "Christmas Oil."

Customers are also very partial to Bon Appetit's wonderful gourmet gift baskets. In the \$35 range, many have a motif, and "Pasta Power" continues as the number one best seller. Also popular are "Chocolate Comfort," and the "Coffee

Club." Health-conscious shoppers appreciate the "Natural Look," featuring organic, low fat items. Baskets can also be customized to individual tastes.

Bon Appetit also has a selection of books, and the recently published *Cheese Power* by Steven Jenkins is a big hit.

Full service catering for corporate and residential events is an important part of Bon Appetit's business, and is available for all holiday occasions. Christmas dinner menus are also offered, and don't forget you can stop in for a complete take-out dinner on your way home from work or for a cup of coffee and pastry as an afternoon shopping break.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6, and Sunday 10 to 6.



Triangle Creative Center, at the corner of Darrah Lane and Route One in Lawrenceville, is one of the most fun stores to visit at holiday time. Filled with a wonderful variety of tempting items for adults and children, it can surely provide just what you need to finish your list.

A complete selection of art supplies (paints, pastels, brushes, sketch pads, easels, etc.) is available for beginners to professionals, and Triangle offers all the artistic ingredients for kids, from crayons (the biggest selection of Crayola products in the Delaware Valley), markers, chalk, and clay to instruction books and activity kits.

Children can learn to make jewelry, candles (\$19.95), origami, rubber stamp art, and tackle one of those super 3-D puzzles (the Eiffel Tower for \$29.95, or the Taj Mahal and Cinderella's Castle). There are also all the fun Klutz Kits and Explorer Art Boxes, and Creative Funstations offering creative activities in many areas, starting at \$14.95.

Kids love the two-sided easels, which offer three-in-one fun: chalk board, white board, and a 200-roll of paper, with tray for paint, markers, chalk, etc. (now \$39.95). There is also a super pottery wheel for

making ceramic vases, plates, jars, and more. At \$29.95, it comes with two pounds of clay, tools, paint, and glaze.

Triangle is a neat store for stocking stuffers — pens, pencils, markers, erasers, stickers, key rings, book marks, and much, much more.

Some of the hottest-selling items in the store right now are the fine art umbrellas, tote bags, and aprons, from \$19.95 to \$29.95. Reproductions of famous paintings decorate these popular items.

Other favorite gifts are the fine fountain, roller, and ball point executive pens, including the classic Mont Blanc and Waterman in several styles. Extremely popular are the new handcrafted one-of-a-kind swirled crystal pens from Venice, from \$29.95. In fountain pen style, they are in a variety of colors and designs.

And to complement the pens is a selection of scented ink in several fragrances for \$23. A creative and charming gift — and when the letter is opened, the signature fragrance lingers.

An assortment of other fine pens, from a special Mickey Mouse line to a wonderful roller ball selection from Calibri, is also on display. A fun accompaniment to the pens is the personal seal set, with seal, sealing wax, and personal initial, for \$8.

Triangle also offers art classes for children and adults, and on Friday, December 27, a day trip to the Crayola Company is planned for kids and parents. For information, call 883-3600.

Gift certificates are available. Triangle is open Monday through Friday 8 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.



The Christmas Shoppe at **Baumley Nursery, Landscaping & Garden Center**, 4339 Route 27, offers a warm and friendly welcome. Complimentary hot cider and home-baked cookies are very appealing on a wintry day, and the shop is filled with a colorful array of poinsettias, trimmed

Continued on Next Page



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LUXURIOUS LEATHER: This handsome Bradington Young leather recliner, available in green, navy, and burgundy, as well as in upholstery, at \$999, is on display at Rider Furniture in Kingston. The store offers a complete selection of furniture and accessories at reasonable prices, with many excellent gift choices available.

Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Christmas trees, and a variety of ornaments (20% off) and decorative gift items.

The charming display of the collectible Department 56 lighted villages includes North Pole, Snow Village, and Dickens Village, with all the buildings and accessories. Houses are offered at 20% off the regular price, and a number of retired pieces are in stock.

Also available are the very popular and collectible porcelain bisque Snowbabies, and a very nice collection of papier mache Santas in assorted sizes, starting at \$20. There is also a variety of Nativities.

Christmas trees include many styles, such as a fun "Gardener's and Bird" tree, decorated with little birds and miniature gardening gloves. Ornaments of all kinds are in abundance, and there are also fun wooden circus trains at \$17.99.

Christmas cards, calendars, and candles are on display, and a pair of swirled red and green tapers in a gift box are a nice remembrance at \$4.99.

Christmas stockings in pretty

red and green plaid are \$7.99, and there are also tree skirts, stands, lights, and wreath hangers.

A variety of other gifts includes a handpainted set of three ceramic herb pots in charming designs for \$14.99, and gardeners will appreciate a nice pair of pruners or a new trowel. A big selection of decorative flags is also in stock, as are bird houses and feeders.

You can certainly find the Christmas tree you are looking for among the many choices at Baumley. Cut trees are all Pennsylvania-grown and freshly cut December 5 or 6. They include Fraser fir, Douglas fir, and Colorado blue spruce, and range from table tops to 12 feet, starting at \$20.

Live trees are from three feet to seven feet, including Norway, blue, and Serbian spruce, and white pine, from \$29.99.

The variety of roping offers white pine, princess pine, western cedar, and new additions of Douglas fir, mountain laurel, and incense cedar. Greens include fresh-cut American holly, boxwood tips, and incense cedar. Baumley also has a

selection of noble fir arches and wonderful candy canes of mixed greens, with red and gold ribbons. All natural grave blankets and crosses are also on hand.

Baumley is known for its custom-decorated wreaths, with mixes of all greens. Undecorated wreaths of double-face balsam are also available. Customers may also choose from a full selection of poinsettias, including all colors and sizes, starting at \$3.99, and cyclamen in many colors.

In addition, Baumley's offers stacks of firewood (seasoned two years) at \$10 a stack.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 8 to 7, and Sunday until 6.



Everything about Ashton-Whyte, the charming shop at 250 South Main Street in Pennington, suggests gracious living. Good taste is on display throughout this inviting store, and there is a wide selection of gift items.

Continued on Next Page

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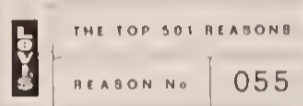
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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Specializing in accessories for the home, the store also has a delightful children's section, with wonderful selections, including many for babies. Hand-embroidered boudoir pillows are lovely at \$36 and up, and hand-embroidered blankets, as well as soft and cozy turtle fur blankets, are also offered.

There are adorable hand-embroidered bath mitts in assorted designs for \$8, and a variety of bath products from Burt's Bees. Soap, powder, and lotions are made of all-natural products (including honey), and start at \$5.

Little terry cloth robes are perfect after the bath, and there are also bib, burp cloth and spoon sets from Lunch Wear in fun designs for \$20. The store carries receiving blankets from the same company.

Hand-smocked dresses are very special, and are made locally. Some have a Christmas theme, featuring Santa, and are in the \$40 range.

Handpainted wooden picture frames by the Stonehouse Co. of Princeton, Wisconsin, are available in many charming designs, and the company also has a selection of lamps, candlesticks, and chests of drawers, among other handpainted items.

There is a wonderful assortment of quality soft-cover books from England by Peggy Burton and Molly Brett. Beautifully illustrated, they start at \$5. For everyone of all ages looking forward to Santa's arrival, a special handpainted plate with gingerbread and cookie design at \$35 will be just the thing for Santa's cookies on Christmas Eve.

And for the tree, Ashton-Whyte has a selection of beautiful handpainted ornaments in very pretty designs at \$44.

The holiday theme is continued in the line of handpainted and hand-embroidered linens, including cocktail napkins and guest towels. These are in the \$20 range individually, and are also offered in sets. Those with



"GIFT WRAP": Ellen Yazujian, owner of Ashton-Whyte at 250 South Main Street in Pennington, is shown with one of the fabulous Anichini merino wool fringed throws in tone-on-tone off-white. It is also available in burgundy/brown and olive/slate, and is perfect to wrap up in on a cold night. Ashton-Whyte offers a lovely selection of table, bed and bath linens, tableware, and gifts for babies.

a Christmas motif make wonderful holiday gifts, but there is a big variety of other designs.

Card players will enjoy the selection of hand-embroidered napkins with hearts, diamonds, clubs, and spades, and there are also colorful polka dots, lady bugs, and flies for fishing. These are wonderful hostess gifts.

Placemats, including laminated, and coordinated cotton napkins are also available, with four placemats in the \$35 range. There are also embroidered waffle dish towels in assorted designs and colors.

Table runners are big items for the holidays, and Ashton-Whyte has a lovely selection, some with holiday red and green motif.

Delightful gifts are the hand-painted porcelain miniature pitchers and shopping bags (the latter can hold a few tea bags, or other small items) in very lovely designs.

Serving trays, both hand-painted wood and laminated, are always great gifts, and they

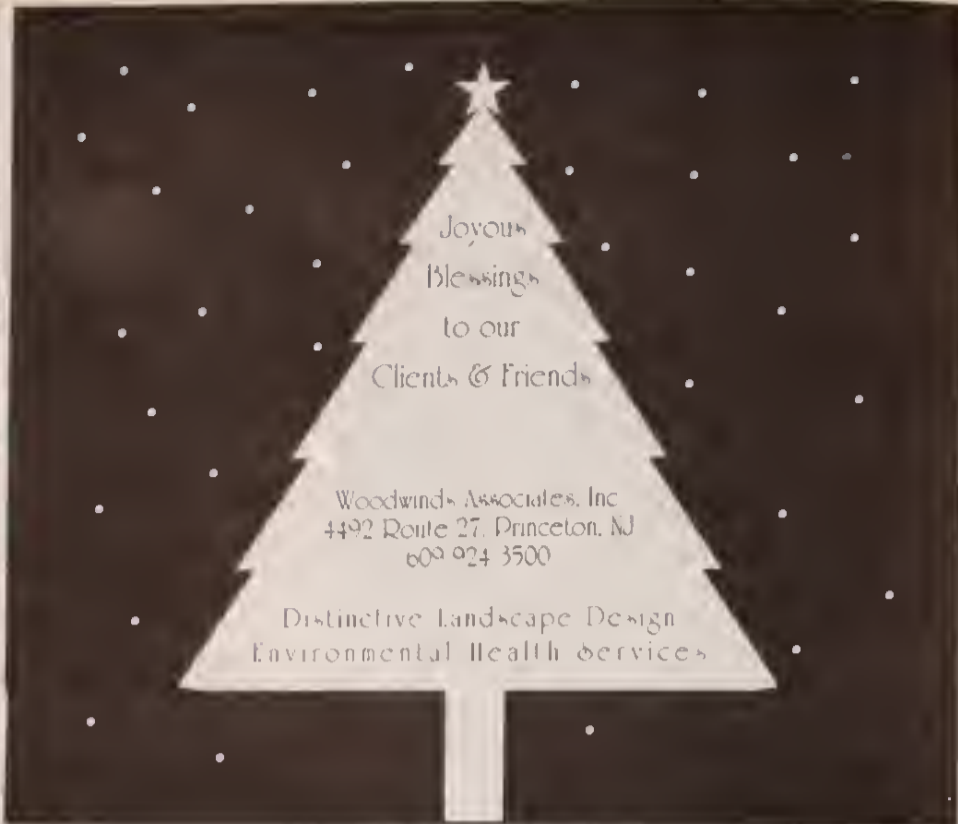
coordinate with the table linens.

You just can't have too many candles, and the selection at Ashton-Whyte will definitely make you want more! There are sets of two tapers for \$4, and also assorted beeswax candles, which burn so well, without dripping. They are in various sizes, and beautifully packaged.

Super Palais Royal bath towels are a highlight of the store, as are the big selling down pillows. Decorative wool needlepoint pillows are also popular, and can be coordinated with the small needlepoint throw rugs.

Ashton-Whyte is also noted for its super selection of soap. From Italy, France, and Portugal, it is of the highest quality, often in very large bars, and extremely long-lasting. From France, Italy, and Portugal, it is beautifully packaged individually or in sets, and is a really wonderful gift, starting at \$3.50. Gift sets are in the \$17 range.

Continued on Next Page





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Balm for the Body

A soothing visit to **Vallerie-European Spa** at 252 Nassau Street can do wonders both for body and spirit. A full-service hair, skin and nail-care salon, Vallerie's specializes in the French Phytobiodermie treatment for face and body, and this is offered in special gift certificate packages.

For example, "A Day of Beauty" can include Phyto facial, whirlpool pedicure, and paraffin manicure and massage for \$173; Phyto complete facial, scalp treatment, whirlpool pedicure and paraffin manicure for \$155; or whirlpool pedicure with foot Reflexology and paraffin manicure for 94. All represent savings off the regular cost, and in addition, Vallerie's offers a complimentary holiday make-over with the purchase of any of the above.

Customers can also choose gift certificates for any individual or combination of services they wish. Possibilities include massage and facial; pedicure, manicure, and massage; and an energizing combination for face and body, with lymph drainage treatment. All of these are in the \$100 range.

In addition, Vallerie's is offering a new toning and lifting facial from Switzerland for \$80. This includes vibration therapy, lymphatic stimulation, and chroma-therapy, (with light clay and oil of plants) treatment.

Vallerie's also offers Swedish and Shiatsu massage, facial and body waxing, and complete hair service.

In addition, special "at home treatment" gift packages, including a five-week at-home regenerating facial treatment kit, are available at 10% off the original cost.

"We look at the whole person," says Vallerie. "I believe our products and care enhance people's lives and help them look and feel better."

Vallerie's is open Tuesday and Wednesday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Saturday until 4. 924-8866.

Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

The Burt's Bees skin care products include foot cream, and the excellent Farmer's Friend hand salve in two sizes, \$2.50 and \$6.50. The "Ocean Potion" is a package of aromatherapy sea salts, offering a relaxing, beneficial bathing experience (\$2.75). All great stocking stuffers!

Ashton-Whyte offers a Bridal Registry and Christmas Gift Registry, gift certificates, gift wrapping, and shipping. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 5, Thursday to 7.



You can always find a place to sit down at **Rider Furniture**, the popular furniture and home furnishings store at 12-14 Main Street in Kingston. Filled with an incredible selection, Rider offers wide choices in all areas. Quality dining, bedroom, occasional furniture, custom-made uphol-

stery, lamps and accessories, carpeting and area rugs — and all at reasonable prices.

The accessory selection offers many great holiday gift suggestions. Accent pillows in assorted sizes and designs, including Christmas, from \$9.50, are always popular, as is the wonderful selection of 100% cotton throws. Made in the U.S., they are priced at \$29, and available in many colors and patterns.

Another great gift is one of the large scented Yankee candles in a glass jar, which can burn for 125 hours. In assorted fragrances, they are very popular, starting at \$14.50. There are also small tea lights for \$2.99.

Rider has a display of beautifully decorated handmade silk wreaths in a variety of styles and sizes, including country and traditional. In addition, silk poinsettias in many colors look like the real thing, and are favorite house gifts.

The display of framed art at Rider is extensive and very popular, offering an eclectic style, with some prints signed and numbered by the artists, and a price range from \$19 to

\$350. The selection of Santa prints and snow scenes are special favorites this time of year.

Mirrors are also appealing gifts, and the Rider collection offers all styles and sizes, at all prices. Lamps of every kind are on display, starting at \$79, and include floor and table styles, and handsome brass lamps. A beautiful handpainted porcelain lamp with silk shade is \$149. There is also a full line of Baldwin brass accessories, including candlesticks, bells, trivets, key chains, etc. from \$18.

Handpainted slates with country or holiday theme have been very popular, from \$9 to \$20, and shoppers with a nautical bent will enjoy the handpainted lighthouses for \$29.95.

Continued on Next Page

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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Children are important people at Rider, and not only is there a furniture selection for them (including charming wooden rockers), but adorable Russ bears, from \$15. Rider also has a selection of videos to entertain the kids, while their parents shop.

Entertainment centers continue to be big sellers in furniture, and Rider has many choices. Also very popular are the computer centers and cabinets in different styles, with a variety of features, such as pull out desks, file drawers, and printer stands, in the \$1299 to \$1500 range.

The store's selection of Lane cedar chests is excellent, and these are gifts that will truly stand the test of time. Also available are solid pine trunks with sentiments, such as "Home Sweet Home" that could serve as toy boxes (\$149).

Charming handpainted tilt-top occasional tables would look great in almost any room at \$49, and a set of four snack tables in solid oak, round or square shape, is a wonderful gift for impromptu holiday entertaining (\$175). Small handpainted jelly cabinets are \$225.

Rider also carries a wide assortment of braided rugs in many designs and sizes, as well as small area rugs with Christmas themes for \$59.

Interior design service is available, as are gift certificates. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.



Hulit's has been Princeton's favorite family shoe store for more than 65 years. This holiday season it has everything necessary for happy feet — warm, waterproof boots, cozy slippers, high-style walking shoes and much more. An enormous selection of some of the best-looking comfortable shoes anywhere.



At this joyous season the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE wishes to thank all the angels who have come to the rescue of small animals with their love and contributions.

900 Herronstown Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-6122

Words & Music

The Princeton University Store is known for its excellent book and music departments. This year, there are more choices than ever, and the staffs of both departments offer some informed suggestions to help you in your shopping choices. Here is a sampling.

In the book department, *Princeton University: The First 250 Years* by Don Oberdorfer includes vignettes of campus life over 250 years, and more than 250 illustrations. (\$69.50). The translation of *The Odyssey*, Homer by Robert Fagles "has captured the energy and poetry of Homer's original in bold, contemporary idiom". (\$35).

The *Quotable Einstein*, edited by Alice Calaprice, is filled with quotations, such as "I have reached an age where, if someone tells me to wear socks, I don't have to", and a selected biography directs the reader to subjects of interest. (\$16.95).

The *Oxford Classical Dictionary*, Third Edition, Simon Hornblower and Antony Spawforth, Eds., is newly rewritten and expanded. This reference on classical antiquity contains more than 6,000 entries, and offers detail on nearly every topic imaginable, with new additions, including ethnicity, pollution, class struggle, sexuality, class struggle and the lives of women. (\$75).

From Rick Smolen, creator of the *Day in the Life* series comes *24 Hours in Cyberspace*, containing more than 200 intimate photographs of people whose lives have been dramatically affected by the on-line revolution. (\$49.99).

Feynman's *Lost Lecture* is a book/compact disc set for all Feynman followers (\$35), and *The Dilbert Principle* (\$22) and *Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook* (\$16) are both on The New York Times best-seller list. Dilbert and friends share their view of corporate life.

Others of interest include *Easy Core Native Plants* by Princeton author, Patricia Taylor. (\$35) Autographed copies are available. *The World of Edward Gorey* by Clifford Ross and Karen Wilkin (\$29.95), *Venetian's Wife* by Nick Bartock (the newest book by the author of *The Griffin & Sabine Trilogy*) (\$22.95), and *The Nutcracker* by E.T.A. Hoffman, and beautifully illustrated by Princeton author Gennady Spirin (\$24.95) are other gift ideas.

The music department has added a substantial number of new CDs and cassettes in the pop and oldies categories, with an addition of more than 5500 '50s and '60s new titles.

The hot new collection of jazz, easy listening vocalists, New Age and World music offers many choices, as does the department's renowned classical section.

An eclectic sampling includes *The American Boychoir's* new Christmas favorite CD, "Carol" (\$15.98). A two-CD set of "Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Vol. 3" performed by Robert Taub, Artist in Residence at the Institute for Advanced Study is \$13.98, and "Dawn Upshaw Sings Rodgers & Hart" is \$15.98.

Hulit's is definitely ready for winter! There is an expanded selection of fleece-lined Sanna boots from Canada this year in the \$100 range, and \$45) are all in stock. New this year are Ariat boots, including warm waterproof sheepskin-lined men's and women's boots by Sorel, also from Canada (those Canadian winters!).

Clogs are very big at the moment, and the store's collection includes a variety, with Dansk from Denmark, Haflinger wool clogs with cork and rubber soles (great for indoors or out, or apres-ski), and Birkenstock (also known for those very comfortable sandals) all available.

Big favorites at Hulit's continue to be the durable Dr. Martens walking shoes from England and Timberland shoes and boots. For the young and young-at-heart, casual but ultra-stylish footwear by Ecco of Denmark and Josef Seibel from Germany is a big hit.

Back again by popular demand is the comfortable Hush Puppy line for men and women, with a new updated look, in the \$70 range. Always in stock are the classic Bass Weejuns loafers, and very hot is the line of SAS comfort shoes in many styles and colors.

Women's dress shoes include Etienne Aigner, Pappagallo, Easy Spirit, and Naturalizer, with many attractive styles suitable for holiday festivities. When the guys dress up, they will like the look of Johnston &

Continued on Next Page

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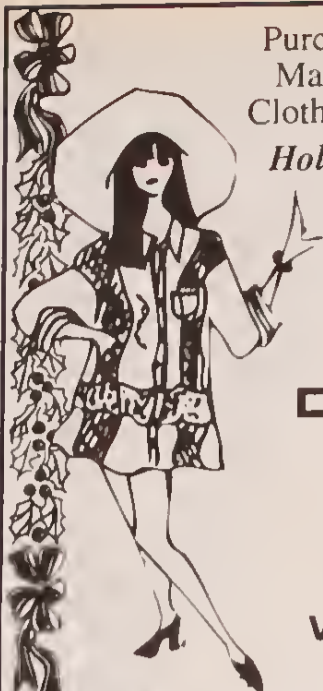
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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Murphy and Florsheim, both in slip-ons and laced versions.

Hult's also offers Deer Stags, a line of good-looking men's leather shoes, with rubber soles, in the \$60 and \$70 range.

The store is overflowing with slippers for the whole family! In sheepskin (including Acorns and Uggs), brocade, and pastel leather, they range from mules to moccasins. Slipper Sox are also very popular, with the Polartec fleece styles available for men, women, and children, starting at \$18 for kids.

Speaking of kids, Hult's has a full selection of shoes, sneakers, boots, and slippers for children, starting with Infant shoes for tiny toes. Lines include Babybotte from France, Elephonten from Germany, and of course, the homegrown StrideRite and Keds. A big variety of all the latest styles is in stock.

Of course, there is also a full range of the best athletic shoes for men and women, including Nike, Reebok, Saucony, Airwalk, New Balance, and Sperry. The right pair is waiting for you, whether your speciality is tennis, running, cross-training, or just hanging out.

Everybody needs socks, and there are dozens of styles and colors from huge hairy woolies to tiny baby socks in fun colors — great stocking stuffers. New "Smart Wool" merino wool is on display, along with the traditional Burlington argyles, and every other style from athletic to dress.

Friendly, helpful service is a Hult's tradition, and the store offers gift certificates. Hours Monday through Wednesday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, Saturday until 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4.

"The romance and history of antiques are a factor in their popularity, and you are transported to that era. People see quality in antiques that cannot be reproduced today."

Alex DeCima, owner with Ro Muller, of **The Drawing Room** at 36 South Main Street in Lambertville specializes in 18th and early 19th-Century English and Continental pieces, with an emphasis on the Georgian and Regency periods.

The Drawing Room has an exceptionally handsome selection, and when customers come into the store, they immediately see a room setting. Many wonderful gift opportunities in both furniture and accessories are available for the holidays.

A collection of signature one-of-a-kind accent pillows, designed by Mr. DeCima and Mr. Muller, offers many choices. Big and fluffy, they vary in style and design, and many are made of antique fabrics, including silk, damask, velvet, and linen.

"These pillows can complete and enhance any environment," says Mr. DeCima. "Some are dressy and elaborate, some more simple. Each has its own personality, and we can coordinate it with drapes to make a wonderful statement."

Lovely mirrors are another special aspect of The Drawing Room. Many are arranged in groupings to lend an imaginative decorative look and reflect light. There are beautiful 19th Century Dutch mirrors, and a wonderful early 19-Century large French mirror with raised panel.

Sconces are another attractive addition to a room, and very special is a 19th-Century brass swan set. Lamps are also very important at The Drawing Room, and there are many from France and England, reflecting different periods. In addition, there are many pairs in all sizes, including 19th-Century English porcelain "Blackamoor" design with excellent detail, 19th-Century

Oriental lamps made from tea caddies in lacquer and gold leaf, and a very large bronze Japanese pair featuring elephant heads and birds, from the Meiji Dynasty.

Artwork is also on display, with framed prints starting at \$200. The selection of English hunt prints is popular, and there are also outstanding 19th-Century portraits in oil by George August Baker, Jr. of Louisa Gould Berry and William Berry, signed on the reverse. These are collector's items.

Beautiful cut glass bowls and decanters are always excellent gifts for the holidays, and there is also a selection of early Staffordshire porcelain figures. Blue and white English dinnerware from 1900 to 1920 is very collectible, and there is also a handsome 19th-Century blue and white porcelain lamp.

Customers love the small crystal and silver boxes with lids, and the charming vanity sets. A little 19th-Century Austrian silver donkey wears a velvet saddle to hold hat pins. The Drawing Room's selection of 19-Century magnifying glasses is also very desirable. In varying sizes, they are a nice touch on a desk, or also for carrying in a purse.

Wonderful furniture abounds in the showroom, and just a sampling includes a handsome late 19-Century Dutch linen press of burled walnut; an American classic drop-leaf mahogany table with claw feet and gold accented trim on the legs, dating to 1790-1810, perfect for the library; and an unusual "Rent" turn table from England (1810), another wonderful library piece.

In addition to the antiques on

Continued on Page 36



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MasterPlan

Continued from Page 1

the Winants and school officials meet with the Master Plan subcommittee at some future date and noted that the Master Plan can always be amended.

The Housing Element that appeared in the third draft of the Master Plan, dated October 1996, was re-written and reorganized for the version that was approved by the Planning Board on Monday. It was also given a new title, "Future Housing Policies"; the Housing Element, which appears as Appendix A, is the Affordable Housing Programs adopted in the Borough and Township to meet the next round of Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) housing obligations.

Under COAH's calculations and rules, the Borough's 1996-2002 Fair Share Housing Obligation is 25 units. It will be met by rehabilitating the 20 units at Franklin and Maple Terrace, and by providing additional funding for the rehabilitation of five other units.

*"Let's try to plan these last acres
available in Princeton as wisely as
possible for our future."*

The Township's 1996-2002 Fair Share Housing Obligation is 73 units and will be met by rehabilitating 50 units in the Township and making a regional contribution agreement toward constructing 23 units in Trenton. No construction of new affordable housing units is being planned in either municipality, a point which has not been lost on the League of Women Voters, Princeton Community Housing or the Latin American Task Force.

On Monday night, several representatives of the Latin American community led by Paul Kramer of the Latin American Task Force Association, spoke to the Planning Board about the lack of affordable housing and the poor condition and high rents of existing rental housing. Latino residents filled two rows of seats in Township Hall in support.

Francis Blanco, executive director of MECHA (Mercer County Hispanic Association) asked that a task force be formed, comprised of public, private and community leaders to be a hands-on group to develop a five-year action plan to get affordable housing built. She also asked for a special fund to assist or subsidize rent payments for families. "It is to provide support, not create dependency," she said.

Rent Levels High

Ms. Blanco contrasted the \$8,000 it costs to house a family in a motel for a year to the \$4,000 in rent subsidies that MECHA made to five families in the past year. She pointed out that an employee earning the minimum wage of \$5.05 earns \$10,500 a year, which is only 22 percent of the median income (\$41,000) in Mercer County and too low to qualify for low income housing. She said that of the 169 families who sought housing-related services from MECHA in the past year, 85 percent spent more than 65 percent of their income on housing.

She asked the Planning Board to look at the ordinances with an eye to changing zoning regulations and to consider transitional housing and single room occupancy dwellings, as opposed to four- and five-bedroom houses.

Speaking in Spanish translated by Mr. Kramer, William Lopez told the Planning Board that rent levels are extremely high in Princeton and wages are very low. This makes families divide up the rent, and the result is three or four families living in one unit, he said.

Mr. Lopez moved out of Princeton but it took him two months to find a unit he could afford. He spends 60 percent of his income in rent. He asked the Planning Board to take all this into consideration and to build or rehabilitate units that are accessible to the community.

Planning Board member Joseph O'Neill responded in Spanish, saying that the problem Mr. Lopez and others were speaking of is a national problem, not just a municipal problem. Mr. O'Neill and Margen Penick both defended Princeton's long history of constructing affordable housing.

Continued on Next Page

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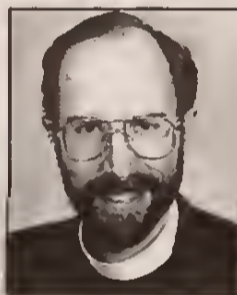
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ANSWER: Like millions of others, you have fallen into the materialistic trap of thinking that your value as a person is based upon how much you

make and spend. While all of us will do our best to buy gifts for our family, try to think of some meaningful and priceless presents which you can give to your wife and children which will not fade, rust, or end up in the back of the closet. Consider giving YOU as a gift, offering your family your:

1. TIME: There is only so much of you to go around. Rethink who you donate you to, perhaps cutting back here or there so as to be able to take your wife out for a walk and a talk, to show up at your daughter's school play, or to just stay home, rent a video, and enjoy each other's company.

2. EMPATHY: Instead of getting defensive when your wife or child tells you their angry or hurt feelings, work hard to listen intently to how they are feeling, summarizing what they said and felt to make sure you got it right. Whether it be your wife arguing for a new kitchen table or your teenage son for a later curfew, put yourself in their shoes before trying to give your knee-jerk reaction. Whether you end up buying the table or bending on the curfew, your wife and son will know you care enough to listen.

3. PATIENCE: Waiting without blowing your top while your preschool daughter ties her shoes before you take her to day care helps her to develop autonomy and you to develop tolerance for life's ups and downs. Your lower blood pressure will mean less arguments at home, less stress on the job, and more happiness for you.

4. SMILE: Instead of being grumpy, cynical, and an old grouch, try forcing yourself to smile a little bit each day. Amazingly, you will find that it is somewhat contagious, your wife and children exchanging their sad frowns for a happy face, and you yourself reframing what you thought was "a disastrous problem" into "a challenging opportunity." Gradually, you will be turning your family into optimists and problem solvers, for which all of us will thank you.

So, my advice is that you stop worrying about what you can not buy, and start thinking about how you impact on your family, more so than any teacher, peer, movie, or book will ever teach them. You have the ability to give them the priceless gift of yourself, which you will not find at Macy's or Penney's, or even at the North Pole, just under your own nose.

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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LOOK, GRANDMA: Princeton Montessori School Kindergartner Julia Wong of Princeton showed her grandmother, Jeanette Wong, a classroom assignment during the school's annual Grandparents' Visiting Day.



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Master Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. O'Neill said that Princeton had done a "magnificent job" in this regard.

Mrs. Penick pointed to the long history of advocacy and housing development undertaken by Princeton Community Housing and suggested that PCH is already a task force with wide community representation which also has representation from the Latino community. Another gentleman said that the Planning Board itself should have Latino representation.

Diversity is Missing

Frank Strasburger, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University, took the podium to say there really hadn't been a public discussion of the kind of town Princeton wants to be and whether it truly wants and is willing to support a diverse population. Mr. Strasburger pointed out that very little consideration had been given to affordable housing.

"What we're hearing in meeting after meeting is that our Mt. Laurel obligation is being met. We should decide whether we are meeting the need. The minimal is not where Princeton should be. Diversity is missing from this Master Plan," he asserted as well as the "collective thinking" of its citizens.

"It is almost impossible for the citizens to get into this discussion," Mr. Strasburger continued, noting that only one copy of the Master Plan was provided to the Princeton Public Library. He urged postponement of adoption of the Master Plan until there had been "an honest debate" on these issues.

At a Master Plan hearing in late October, Letitia Ufford, speaking for the League of Women Voters, spoke of waiting periods of up to five years at Princeton's housing complexes for low and moderate income households and said there are currently about 150 on the waiting list for a two bedroom rental unit at Griggs Farm and 85 for a three bedroom unit.

"The town now has very little land left for development. But what should that remaining land go for?" Mrs. Ufford asked. "More expensive houses isolated on large lots, or a mix of sizes and styles? Should some be affordable to our long term residents, both seniors and their children who were born here, so that they might find a home and stay in town?"

"Let's try to plan these last acres available in Princeton as wisely as possible for our future. It is good to see that an effort has been made to include housing for seniors but let us not forget our families and young people who are in need," she concluded.

Opposed to Province Line Road Extension

Several neighbors spoke against the rebuilding of the bridge on Province Line Road, the reopening of the road between Rosedale Road and Pretty Brook Road, and its extension to Cherry Valley Road. They pointed out there are other north-south connector roads, including Carter Road and The Great Road, that can serve the same function and said that extending the road would destroy one of the prettiest roads in the area and threaten the desirability of their homes.

Mr. O'Neill pointed out that this is a public right of way and one of two roads between Rocky Hill and Hopewell that cross the ridge. "If one road does not bear its fair share, then other roads will bear more than their share," Mr. O'Neill said. He also said that he did not think the Planning Board's recommendation "is going to make much difference" and pointed to development outside Princeton that is creating the need for roads to accommodate the traffic.

"The issue is not whether Province Line will be open," Mr. O'Neill said, "but whether we can win the fight to keep it two lane."

Comments were also made by Jack Roberts of the Recreation Department, who urged the board to "stay focused" on trying to set aside as many parcels as possible for multi-use recreation space, and by Robert von Zumbush, who praised the Planning Board for including a referendum on an open space tax among its recommendations.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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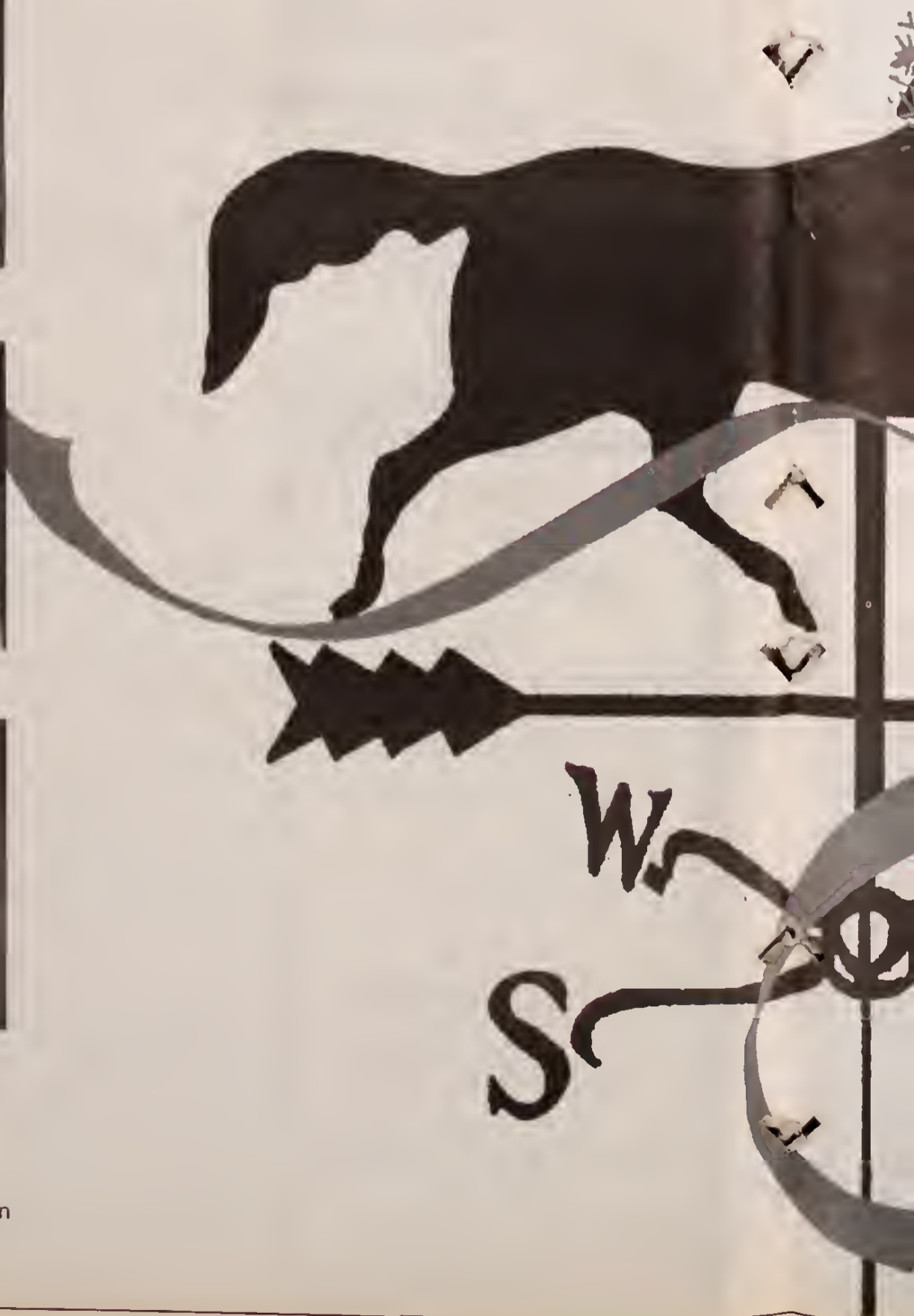


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OBITUARIES

Peggy Wattles Pulleyn, 85, founder of the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI), died in an accident near her home in the Oldwick Section of Tewksbury Township on December 8.

Mrs. Pulleyn founded PCDI, a research and treatment center for autism, in 1970 after her grandson Roland was diagnosed with this developmental disorder that mysteriously strikes thousands of children each year before age 3. From a store-front location on Witherspoon Street to a multi-million dollar addition in 1995-96 at the existing facilities at 300 Cold Spring Road, PCDI is today recognized as one of the nation's outstanding programs contributing to the progress of children and adults with autism through research and dissemination of intervention programs, staff training and evaluation procedures.

The Institute's programs are studied for replication in many other states and countries. For many years Mrs. Pulleyn served as a trustee or chairman of the board of PCDI. In 1983, the Reagan Administration honored PCDI as one of the 60 "exemplary" private schools in the country.

Mrs. Pulleyn grew up in Buffalo, N.Y. and was an outstanding amateur golfer. She was New York State Champion on several occasions and twice was a quarter finalist in the United States Woman's National Golf Tournament. In 1930 she was a member of the first International Team, which was subsequently named the Curtis Cup.

Mrs. Pulleyn graduated from Bennett Junior College and was married for 55 years to Robert F. Pulleyn, a lawyer with Simpson Thatcher and Bentlett, who died in 1990. She lived most of her life in Oldwick, where she was a founder of the Magic Shop and for many years served as an elder at the Lamington Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Pamela Pulleyn Machold of Kingston; a brother, Gurdon W. Wattles of Oldwick; a sister, Elizabeth Wattles of Hightstown; and three grandchildren, Roland, Robert and Alyssa Machold.

A memorial service was held on December 12 at the Lamington Presbyterian Church, Bedminster. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Princeton Child Development Institute, 300 Cold Spring Road, Princeton 08540.

Ruth E. Crawford, 64, of Constitution Hill, died December 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in East Brunswick, she lived in Princeton since 1965.

Mrs. Crawford graduated from Upsala College in 1955 with a bachelor of arts degree in English and education. She also did graduate work in education at Rutgers University. She was a former board member of Princeton Ballet Society and served for many years as an honorary trustee.

She was a philanthropist for the arts, including Princeton Ballet Society and the

Philadelphia Academy of Art.

Surviving are her husband, Franklin D. Crawford; two sons, Mark F. and Grant R. Crawford of Princeton Junction; her mother, Bertha C. Dallenbach; a sister, Martha Schlenk of Jamesburg; two brothers, Dr. Robert B. Dallenbach of Denver and Wally J. Dallenbach of Basalt, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, December 18, at 12:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Stephan P. Nash, pastor of Zarephath Community Chapel, officiating. Burial will be at Van Lieu Cemetery, North Brunswick. Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Ballet Society, 80 Albany Street, New Brunswick 08901, or Radio Station WAWZ-FM, Christian Broadcasting Zarephath 08890.

Dorothea (Dotty) B. Baer, 62, died December 9 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she lived in St. Louis and Baltimore as well as in West Windsor for 16 years before moving to Maine for three years and returning to the West Windsor area in 1994.

Mrs. Baer was a graduate of Concordia Teacher College in River Forest, Ill. She was a graduate student in counseling at Trenton State College and had earned her master's degree. She served as coordinator of child development services in Machis, Maine.

While living in West Windsor she was active in the community. She founded the West Windsor summer recreation program and served as a Girl Scout leader. She was a former member and vice president of the West Windsor-Plainsboro School Board.

Wife of the late Jack, she is survived by a son, John B. of New York City; two daughters, Debby of Robbinsville and Suzie of New York City.

The service was at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Contributions in her memory may be made to breast cancer research and sent to Regents, University of California, c/o Debu Tripathy, UCSF-Mt. Zion Cancer Center, 2356 Sutter Street, 6th Floor, San Francisco, Calif. 94143-1712.

Elizabeth Bartlett Gilbert, 82, of Shady Brook Lane, died December 13 at her home. She was an active volunteer with the Girl Scouts, Youth Employment Service, and the Red Cross.

Mrs. Gilbert was born in Hingham, Mass., where she attended school. She graduated from Wheelock College and taught the lower grades of elementary schools for several years before becoming a Girl Scout executive in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Her interest in scouting spanned 71 years, starting with her own experience as a very young scout. After her marriage in 1955, she remained active as a volunteer, recruiting and training scout leaders and acting as an advisor.

For a time she worked as a household linens buyer and sales person at H.P. Clayton on Palmer Square, retiring in

1984. She volunteered for 15 years as office staff for Youth Employment Service and later served as a board member and president. She served for six years on the board of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross and later delivered Meals on Wheels. In 1985 Mrs. Gilbert received the Lambert Award for Public Service from the United Way.

She was also an enthusiastic church choir soprano for many years in her churches in Massachusetts and Connecticut and at St. Andrew's and Nassau Presbyterian churches in Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, Richard L. Gilbert Jr.; a daughter, Ruth Wall of Salem, Mass.; two grandchildren, Miranda and Daniel Wall; three stepsons, Richard Gilbert of Trenton, Bryan Gilbert of San Jose, Calif., and John Gilbert of Southbury, Conn.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 21, at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Delaware-Raritan Council of the Girl Scouts, U.S.A., 108 Church Lane, East Brunswick 08816.

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST for the trees? TOWN TOPICS is printed on recycled paper so you can see more trees

Agnes M. Critchlow, 74, of Westcott Road, died December 17 at home. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton all her life.

Miss Critchlow attended Miss Fine's School and studied piano at Westminster Choir College. She was a member of the Miss Fine's School Alumna Association.

Daughter of the late Prof. Frank and Elizabeth Critchlow, she is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Francis and Gale Critchlow of Pennington; a sister, Therese E. Critchlow of Princeton; three nieces and a nephew.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, December 19, at 11 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Visitation will take place Wednesday, December 18, from 7 to 9 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program at the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Town Topics

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Library Boxes

Continued from Page 1

Library Director Jacqueline Thresher told the governing bodies. When Borough Councilman Mark Freda suggested that the books be returned to Borough and Township Halls instead of to a remote location, Ms. Thresher said, "You will get hundreds of books. We empty the boxes three times a day at the library."

Her response seemed to squelch further notions of using the municipal offices as remote library locations.

There was some discussion about traffic on Witherspoon Street making it hard to get to the library at certain times. "I say get the boxes and put them at the library," said Councilman Arthur Saylor. "Why do you have to return a book at 5 p.m.?"

Ms. Thresher pointed out that things had changed downtown, that the library driveway is usually occupied, and that the lot next to the library is frequently full.

New Boxes Approved

Both governing bodies voted unanimously to allocate \$5,000 for the two new boxes at the library. Township Committeewoman Roz Denard voted against purchase of the remote boxes, as did Borough Councilmen David Goldfarb and Arthur Saylor.

Ms. Thresher said afterwards that the library cannot order the boxes until the money is ordinance. This is unlikely to happen before the summer of 1997.

The governing bodies unanimously approved an expenditure of \$10,000 for library shelving and \$3,000 for a storage shed to be built on the library roof.

These costs pale when compared with the \$382,500 in capital expense estimated for the design of the expanded library in 1997, and the \$5.1 million earmarked for construction in 1998.

Ms. Thresher told Council and Committee that the library was preparing its campaign to raise additional funds for the renovation project and has hired a development coordinator, created a development office and fund-raising data base, and developed a budget. She said she expects a feasibility study to take place early next year.

An estimated \$6 million will need to be raised to finance library renovations, in addition to the amount to be provided by the Borough and Township. Ms. Thresher said she expected to be back before Council and Committee before the summer of 1997 with a discussion of what is needed.

The governing bodies also approved \$184,840 in capital expenditures for the Recreation Department. This will finance the renovation and repair of six hard-surface tennis courts at Community Park South; the dredging of a portion of the Community Park North pond; the purchase of athletic field maintenance equipment; the widening and restoring of the main pathway at Community Park North; and ballfield improvements at Hilltop Park.

Grant from State

Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts said that a Small Cities Block Grant had been received from the State and will be used to create a new bathroom facility and handicapped parking at Community Park North.

Next year's \$324,000 capital request will all go toward the improvement and expansion of the wading pool. Mr. Roberts pointed out that the pool complex is 30 years old and that there are now newer municipal pool complexes in the area. He said that much of the revenue generated by the pool comes from non-residents.

Mr. Roberts asked the governing bodies to look at the possibility of moving the recreation office to space above the pool complex. Township Administrator James Pascale pointed out that \$7,500 had been allocated to study moving the recreation office to this spot, but that it had been on pause awaiting the vote on consolidation.

Finally, Township Committee and Borough Council approved \$50,000 for the Suzanne Patterson Center. This includes \$35,000 for renovations to the kitchen and bathrooms and \$15,000 for air conditioning.

The money for the air conditioning was approved with the understanding that the Senior Resource Center will get back to the governing bodies with further information on the effectiveness of the system as well as on any possible noise problems.

After the completion of the joint budgets, Township Committee went home and Borough Council began its regular meeting.

Council gave final approval to establishing a mid-block crosswalk on Nassau Street, between Vandeventer Avenue and Moore Street.

It also awarded a contract for the reconstruction of Chestnut Street/Walnut Lane, from Nassau Street to the Township line. Low bidder was Green Construction Company, South River, at \$647,687. Work is expected to begin in March 1997.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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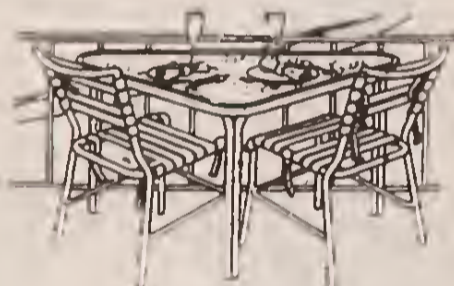
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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

display. The Drawing Room offers interior design service, with a focus on residential work, specializing in antiques.

Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday and Sunday until 6.



You can be a guest at your own holiday party if Souffle', the full service catering company at 14 Farber Road, takes care of all the details, including — of course — providing delicious dining for any size or type of occasion.

"We do everything from soups to nuts," says owner/chef, Shawn Lawson. Souffle's spacious kitchen allows Mr. Lawson and his assistants to prepare dishes for up to 3,000 people, he points out.

Souffle' prides itself on offering clients high quality, healthy food. A wide variety of cuisines, including classical French, Souffle's speciality, is available, and with a package for every taste and budget.

"At Souffle', we create special occasions. Every party is custom-prepared to meet each client's individual needs and budgets," adds Mr. Lawson.

Souffle' offers a special Christmas and New Year's dinner menu, including lime-poached shrimp with three sauces, Beef Wellington with black truffle sauce, organic greens with ginger vinaigrette, burgundy poached pear dipped in chocolate with creme anglaise, and buche de Noel, among other delicious dishes.

This is available for any size party, and if they wish, it can be delivered or customers can pick it up.

The Studio at Souffle' is another division of this culinary center. It offers an array of demonstrations and cooking classes for the beginner to the



DEFT DECORATING: Jeff Baumley, owner of Baumley Nursery, Landscaping & Garden Center at 4339 Route 27, past Kingston, has just finished creating one of his custom-made wreaths, which includes mixed greens of blue juniper berries, incense cedar, and boxwood. Baumley's offers a full selection of trees, wreaths, roping and a Christmas Shoppe filled with ornaments, decorations, and gifts.

experienced chef. Classes are held in Souffle's wonderful kitchen, equipped and designed for optimal student participation. Twelve to twenty five students are in a typical class, which lasts from one and a half to two hours.

Thirty chefs from New Jersey, New York, and Philadelphia make up the core faculty, and classes cover baking, classical French, hearty winter soups, making pasta at home, pies and tarts, and the art of sauce making, among many other culinary topics. Also, after they have prepared the dish, students get to sample the end results!

This is not only an excellent way to improve one's cooking skills, but it is also an opportunity to get together with people of similar interests. And it is becoming a popular focus for birthday parties, in which cooking instruction and eating the

creative outcome are a fun format for the party.

Costs are \$20 to \$25 per person per class, and a gift certificate could be a nice holiday surprise. Classes are held six days a week.

An additional pleasure at Souffle' is the Cameron Art Gallery, which offers a series of exhibits. Currently on display is "Princeton Town & Gown: A Celebration," featuring the water colors of Stan Kephart.

As Mr. Lawson says, "Fine art and fine food make a great match. They complement each other."

Catering hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5; studio hours Monday through Friday 9 to 10. 987-2600.



The Nickel, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, has everything for the outdoor enthusiast, and this popular store is a sure thing for lots of nifty holiday gifts.

For keeping warm, it can't be beat! Of course, there is a complete selection of parkas and outerwear of all sorts, and all in the newest lightweight,

Continued on Next Page

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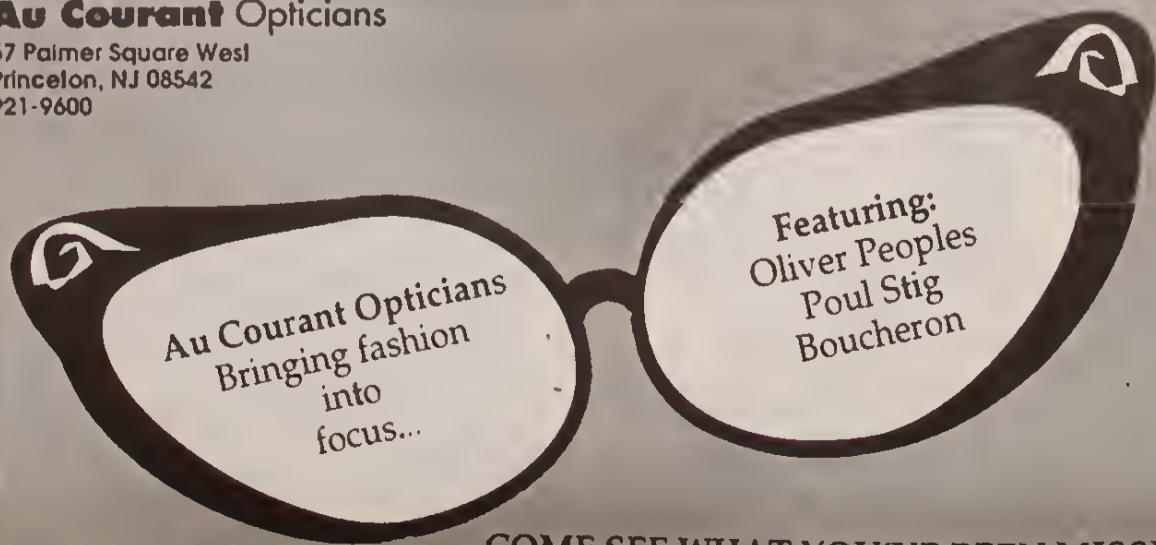
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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

water-resistant, and cozy warm fabrics, whether for skiing, hiking, walking, biking, or yard work!

The Nickel prides itself on having the latest in "technical" outerwear, with state-of-the-art features, such as high end shells with Gore-tex membranes, two-way zippers, "pit-zips" for ventilation, waist pulls, and whole sections for layering. The North Face has one of the best selections of these cutting edge top quality garments.

Fleece jackets and vests are very popular, including the Synchronia fabric from Patagonia, and there are super-warm parkas and vests, also from Patagonia, with waterproof and breathable coatings, in assorted colors. Lowe Alpine offers attractive outer shells in the \$119 range. There are also super 100% down parkas from The North Face in red and green.

Many of these are unisex, but Lowe Alpine offers shells specifically for women in attractive green and purple. All are very appropriate for layering.

A selection for kids is available in nice bright colors, and with safety features, such as reflecting collars.

Keeping warm starts with the under layers, and super Patagonia "Capilene" underwear, from silk weight to expedition weight, in assorted colors, is just what you need. Also offered are Duofold tops and bottoms in special micro fiber at \$19.50.

Cozy sleeping is important, too, and sleepwear for men and women is available in plaid flannel nightgowns, pajamas and boxer shorts in a variety of styles, priced from \$20.

All the accessories — including gloves, scarves, and hats — are in full supply, and in many choices and categories. Wind-stop fleece gloves with Gore-tex at \$35 really keep hands warm, and there are lots of other superwarm fleece gloves.

Fleecy scuffs and slipper socks in Acorn Polartec are perfect for chilly evenings at home, as are the popular Stegman wool clogs. In addition to the very large slipper sock selection for adults and children, The Nickel has a full assortment of outdoor shoes and boots.

Socks from Thorlo, Wigwam, and also merino wool from Smart Wool (washable and dryable) are priced from \$4.50 to \$18, and always make great stocking stuffers.

Always in stock and popular are the Swiss Army knives and watches, as well as a whole range of great gadgets for hikers, climbers, campers, and for everyone who loves the outdoors and nature. Many items are \$10 and up.

Nature-oriented books and calendars are always welcome gifts, and planning ahead to spring, you could get one of The Nickel's great canoes, sleeping bags, or hammocks.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.



The Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, has become a real favorite of nutritionally-aware customers. This not-for-profit natural foods store offers food "the way it is supposed to be" — organically grown, environmentally safe, and nutritionally sound. No chemical additives or preservatives are used, and no products have been tested on animals.

There is also no fancy packaging. Customers are encouraged to bring their own bags (you can always get a Whole Earth canvas tote, and there are also pretty net bags in assorted colors), and many foods, such as grains, herbs and spices, nuts and beans can be purchased in bulk.

All-natural packaged foods.

Continued on Next Page

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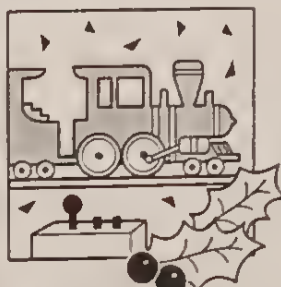
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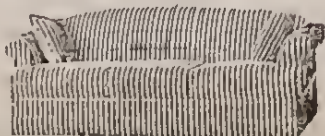
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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

fruit spreads, and herbal teas are popular, as are homeopathic remedies, vitamins, skin and hair care and cosmetics. Many of these are excellent gift items. Attractive holiday tins or one of the pretty netted bags can be filled with a variety of Whole Earth favorites, such as nuts and dried fruits.

Tea drinkers can choose from an extensive selection of traditional herbal teas, and many are said to have beneficial properties. "Breathe Easy" is an herbal decongestant, "Classic Chamomile" is relaxing, and "American Ginseng" offers a vigorous Ginseng tonic.

Attractively packaged gift boxes of "Good Earth Herb Teas" offer a variety of 64 bags for \$10.

If chocolate is more to your taste, non-fat instant cocoa is available for \$5.39, and there is a wide assortment of maple syrup, honey, jellies, and non-alcoholic wines and sparkling beverages. Very popular this year is an assortment of Newman's Own (as in Paul) organic chocolate bars.

Whole Earth also carries a selection of organic coffee beans, roasted to order and



FAMILY FOOTWEAR: Snow will not be a problem at Huliit's! Owners Phyllis and Chuck Simone are shown beside the Nassau Street store's women's boot display. Boots of all kinds for the entire family are big sellers, and the store has a complete selection from sheepskin to Sporto in all styles.

purchased directly from the growers. Customers are offered complimentary cups, as they shop.

And who can resist the Whole Earth's baked breads, muffins and cakes? They are wholesome and delicious, made from scratch every day,

and any would make a welcome holiday remembrance. Of course, while you're shopping, you can always stop in at the take-out vegetarian deli for an appetizing sandwich, cup of soup, or salad.

Many gift items are included among the Whole Earth's increasingly popular aromatherapy therapy selection, including essential oils, incense, scented candles (\$8.35 in handcrafted ceramic jars), and creams, soaps, and body oils. One of the natural soaps from Provence is a nice stocking stuffer at \$3.75

People love to receive candles, and long-burning scented botanical candles are very attractive gifts at \$12.50. There are also tapers, from \$2.89 a pair, and aromatherapy candles are \$7.99.

Kiss My Face pure olive oil soap and chamomile soap are in pretty red and green individual packages for \$2.24, and liquid soap is available at \$3.52. The popular line of Nadina's Cremes offers soap, candles, lip balm, and a variety of creams. Her "Have A Heart" gift basket includes scented cream, candle, soap, soap dish, and trial size cream for \$23.35. Nadina's Cremes donates a portion of the profits from each basket to battered women's shelters across the U.S.

Special hand creams include Badger Balm for very rough chapped hands at \$5.85, and Sun Dog Handcakes, also for very chapped skin at \$4.09. These come with very minimal packaging.

Tired eyes and necks will appreciate the soothing little eye rest pillows in assorted pretty designs (some are aromatherapy) for \$7.50, and the neck pillows shaped to relieve pressure and also suitable for micro waving (so they can offer the added benefit of warmth), are stress relievers.

If you need something to help those dreams come true, the Whole Earth's little scented dream pillows in charming designs, including Christmas, may just do the trick (\$4.25)

Books and calendars are always popular gifts from the Whole Earth, as are the Woodstock wind chimes, well-priced from \$19 to \$61.

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Continued on Next Page

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Pear Tree Creations, located on Route 518 in Skillman, and a favorite of area shoppers for its embroidery and monogramming, has become a wonderful gift shop. Handcrafted items of all kinds are on display, including the delightful bird houses made and handpainted by owners, Fred and Wendy Drift. Signed and dated, they can also be personalized.

Big sellers for the holidays are the handpainted ornaments featuring the reverse painting technique, offered in beautiful silk and satin presentation boxes, and priced from \$14. Also popular are the papier mache handpainted boxes with matching Christmas ornament at \$16 for the set.

New this year are lovely handcrafted porcelain ornaments, as well as handcarved wood animals. Collectible Santas are also big items, including handcrafted in wood and signed, as well as many of dif-



CHRISTMAS CANDY: Nancy Robinson, owner of Robinson's Fine Candies in the Montgomery Shopping Center, is enthusiastic about the new gift basket (left) filled with Robinson's homemade chocolates, Downey Irish Whisky cake, and gourmet teas and cookies, from \$22.95, and the popular selection of chocolate roses in assorted colors at \$2.95. Robinson's offers a delicious assortment of chocolate, made on the premises, and other candy, perfect for holiday gift-giving.

ferent compositions, representing a variety of styles and sizes.

Christmas stockings are a Pear Tree specialty, and they are available in needlepoint and handknit. Also delightful are the decorative trees, including 10-inch and 24-inch, from \$14. In addition, decorated topiaries in assorted sizes

are new this year and start at \$39.

Centerpieces and wreaths made of silk flowers, vines, and artificial birds are thoughtful gifts which are not limited to one year. They will be equally lovely for the next holiday season.

Similarly, mantel covers in beautiful brocades, some with matching table runners, are perfect for the holidays, as are the table runners in tapestry designs.

A very special new item at Pear Tree Creations is the selection of "Silent Companions" or "Dummy Boards", as they are called. Handpainted by an area artist, these are one-of-kind very realistic life-size representations of children, dogs and cats on wooden boards. Signed by the artist, they are very collectible.

The shop also offers a big selection of original paintings, and handpainted bowls, trays, boxes, and welcome slates, all popular gifts.

A great hostess or holiday remembrance is a set of decorative kitchen towels, some with matching brass hook, and accompanied with cotton napkins and the attractive brass napkin rings, this could be a wonderful combination gift.

In fact, you might choose to fill up one of Pear Tree's great baskets (all sizes — from small potpourri to picnic to stair-step) with any of a number of wonderful items at the shop for a really customized gift.

A selection of lovely handcrafted decorative broaches of tin, porcelain, and enamel is on display, as are assorted scented candles and a variety of holders, including some handpainted terra cotta pots.

Also popular is a selection of aromatherapy products, including the "Foot Fixer Kit" for those stressed out toes! (\$18). There is also a "Workout Refresher Kit", both from Smith & Vandiver.

Pear Tree has set up a charming children's section this year, and many delightful gifts are offered. Porcelain tea sets with napkins and tablecloths (for monogramming) are adorable. Some also include picnic baskets.

Handpainted chairs and clothing racks can be personalized, and they are fun in rabbit, zebra, and ballerina designs. Picturesque mini throws, designed by Mary Englebrecht and Tracy Porter, are really special, and there is a wonderful wall hanging of the Cow Jumping Over the Moon.

Continued on Next Page

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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Russ stuffed animals are big sellers, and some toys talk and rattle. All are cuddly-soft. Fun play aprons, with crayons, tools, or baking needs in the big pockets are a Pear Tree tradition, great for play and learning.

Don't forget that Pear Tree offers monogramming and embroidered designs, starting at \$6 for three initials or name, and \$5.50 for embroidery. This can be a very appreciated, personal gift.

Visa and Mastercard are accepted, and hours are seven days, 9:30 to 5.



Nassau St. Seafood Co. at 256 Nassau Street is a Princeton favorite year round, but it's even busier than ever during the holidays. Known for its super seafood and fresh produce, it offers lots of delicious holiday gift and party ideas. The wonderful variety of seafood platters is great for entertaining.

What's a holiday party without shrimp? They are available in all sizes at Nassau St. Seafood in five-pound boxes. Large size cooked and peeled for shrimp cocktail are \$15.99 a pound, and platters, including 50 shrimp with sauce, are \$29.99.

"Jumbo, jumbo king crab legs are basically small baseball bats," according to the staff, and a real specialty. The

South African and Brazilian frozen lobster tails make great gifts, and also available are broiler-ready lobster tails. Just pick them up at the store, take them home and stick them in the oven. (\$13.99 a tail).

Scotch smoked salmon at \$5.99 for a quarter pound or \$18.99 for a pound is always a very big holiday item, and popular party platters include shrimp and crab platter with 30 shrimp and 20 claws for \$29.99, poached salmon at \$12.99 a pound, salmon en croûte (salmon in puff pastry layered with spinach and cheese) also \$12.99 a pound, and smoked fish platter, including assorted smoked fishes with horseradish sauce, capers and onions, for \$29.99.

Nassau St. Seafood also has a wonderful selection of freshly made appetizers all ready to take home. Clams Casino & Oreganata at \$11.99 a dozen, baby crab cakes \$7.99 a half dozen, oysters Florentine \$13.99 a dozen, and sourdough crab dip bread basket at \$13.99 are just some of the delicious possibilities.

Connoisseurs of caviar will appreciate the Beluga (\$40 an ounce), and many other varieties at all prices.

Non seafood items include an excellent — and very popular — selection of special turkeys, ham, and game. Smithfield spiral sliced ham is a favorite at \$5.99 a pound, fresh turkey at \$1.59 a pound, and fresh game includes venison, duck, and pheasant.

Also noted for its delicious produce selection, Nassau St. Seafood is offering special gifts, including gift boxes of the popular clementines at \$8.99.

In addition, Nassau St. Seafood carries the delicious Terhune pies and cider, always welcome gifts. An expanded selection of wreaths and holly is also available this year, with undecorated wreaths, from \$6.99.

Full-service catering service is also offered for all holiday entertaining. Contact Mary at 924-8406. Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday, Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 6, Wednesday through Friday until 7.



Princeton Army & Navy is a long-time favorite in Princeton's ever-changing downtown. As always, the Witherspoon Street store offers a great holiday selection. Stocking stuffers to outerwear are in full supply.

Levi's are still hot, including the big seller 501 button fly, the 55 relaxed fit, and the 560 loose fit. New this year is the popular wide leg. Ladies' Levis are available, but many women

Continued on Next Page

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The Cross Townsend Collection Product Guide

A dramatic wide-diameter interpretation of the classic Cross silhouette.

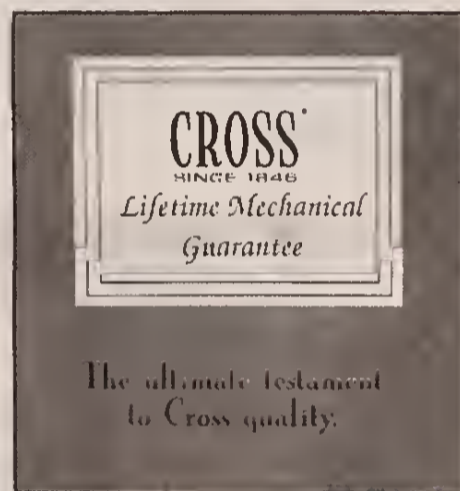
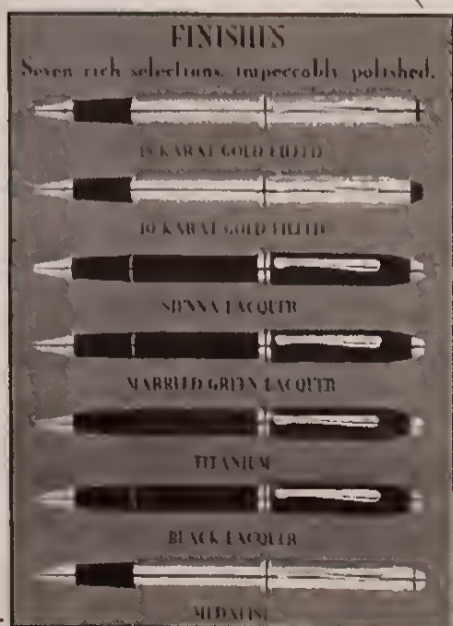
Clip is reinforced and engineered for a secure fit in pocket.

Double-ring accents reflect traditional Cross heritage for fine jewelry craftsmanship and call attention to the Townsend Collection's Art Deco era design characteristics.

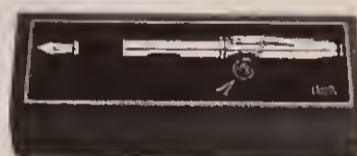
Full body diameter Fountain Pen and Rolling Ball Selectip® Pen. #27; Ball-Point Pen and 0.5 mm Pencil. #376). An ideal selection for those who prefer a more robust writing instrument.

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Collection includes Fountain Pen, Rolling Ball Selectip Pen, Ball-Point Pen, 0.5mm Pencil.



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CHRISTMAS SCENE: The Christmas Shop at the Princeton University Store offers a wonderful selection of gifts and decorations of all kinds. Hand-crafted collectible Santas and angels are shown, as well as a new group of Tutti Fruitti ornaments (shown above the trees). Also available is the Fitz & Floyd Holiday Collection of little figures, animals, and lighted houses. A complete selection of cards, gift wrap, ribbon, and tags can also be found in the shop.

Shopping Guide
Continued from Preceding Page

wear the men's or boy's sizes. All the colors are in stock, including the popular stone-washed and bleached blue. In addition, Levi denim shirts come in assorted colors at \$29.95. Also very popular are the new 26-Red velour shirts

and sweaters in the \$35 range. Always a popular holiday gift is one of Princeton Army & Navy's great-looking plaid flannel shirts, very reasonably priced at under \$20, and in regular- and heavy-weight. The cotton turtle-necks in many colors are specially priced at \$12.90. Sherpa fleece continues to

be popular, and is available in assorted patterns and colors. In the \$50 range, it is a nice alternative to a sweater. Of course, a full selection of cotton and wool sweaters is on hand, too, from \$30, with a 20% savings available.

Thermal underwear starts at \$6.95, and there are the old favorite red union suits and BVDs, as well as Polypropylene that wicks the moisture away. The store's selection of gloves, socks, belts, and caps is plentiful, with colorful Rag wool a big item. A pair of earmuffs in assorted colors is a great stocking stuffer, at \$3.95.

There are also very nice wool scarves in pretty plaids at \$11.95. And still in stock is the store's popular selection of bandanas, offered at \$1.98.

Corduroy and khaki trousers are a mainstay at Army & Navy, and they are in the \$26 range, with some corduroys on sale. Outerwear includes a big variety of parkas and jackets in many styles, at \$50 and up. The ski/snowboard jackets, with stripe accents, are especially big sellers.

Dr. Marten shoes and boots are still in demand, and there are many models available. New this year are Air Walk and Vans sneakers in the \$59 range, and Converse sneakers and Herman's Survivors shoes and boots are also popular.

The store carries a big selection of backpacks, duffles, and the new "brief-packs", Cordura nylon bags with shoulder strap, good for carrying that all-important laptop.

Also available is a selection of Swiss Army watches from \$72 to \$156, as well as the Swiss Army knives in many combinations, starting at \$16.98, another great stocking stuffer.

Princeton Army & Navy offers gift certificates, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.



For those with a sweet tooth, there is no better place than **Robinson's Fine Candies** in the Montgomery Shopping

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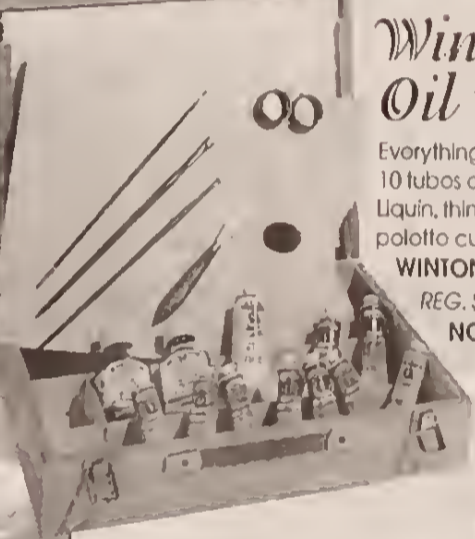
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Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Center. As always, there is a wonderful display of tantalizing treats, and the aroma of fresh chocolate (made on the premises) is irresistible.

Favorites for the holidays are Robinson's wonderful Christmas mints at \$12.98 a pound and the Grand Marnier chocolate cherries at \$18.95. General assortments range from one-pound to five-pound boxes, starting at \$12.95, and there are special Christmas boxes.

A popular specialty this year is a selection of crystal dishes filled with assorted candy, from \$12.95. Another traditional favorite is holiday ribbon candy at \$4.50 a box. Also available are specially made Christmas tree pops, sweetened with barley sugar.

Robinson's has a nice assortment of gift tins and mugs in charming holiday designs, which can be filled with the customer's choice, including homemade fudge, another delicious holiday treat. The popular mint straws and chocolate straws in gift bags are offered at \$3.25.

Foil covered chocolate balls, bells, Santas, and snowmen are on display, as well as Robinson's old-fashioned candy canes, and the very special crystal creme mints. Homemade peanut brittle is another specialty, and also fun is the selection of licorice "coal buckets" at \$7.98.

Of course, chocolate novelties are big sellers, and there is something for everyone's taste. Trains, cars, tennis rackets, golf clubs are \$4.95 and up, and the "Season's Greetings" solid chocolate bar in gift box is \$8.95. Also available are mocha chocolate spoons, which will melt nicely in a cup of coffee. A fun stocking stuffer at \$1.50.

All of Robinson's delicious chocolates are in full supply, and many loyal customers stop in daily for an afternoon treat, enjoying a favorite meltaway, caramel, or truffle. Special new ones this year include raspberry and rum truffles, very popular additions indeed.

Kidstuff

Shopping for the kids is the most fun, and there are still lots of good ideas for them in all categories.

Little girls will love "My Jewels" junk jewelry pink satin bags, filled with fun necklaces, bracelets and pins for \$9 at **Country Kids** in the Princeton Shopping Center. Similar bags for boys are filled with farm and zoo animals, also fun to put in pockets, and are \$8.

Winnie-the-Pooh pendants are \$15 at the **Boxworks** on Palmer Square, and there are fun spinning tree toys with Santa inside for \$2.99 at **Ambleside Gardens & Nursery** in Belle Mead. A wonderful selection of Russian nesting dolls is also available at \$12.99 and up.

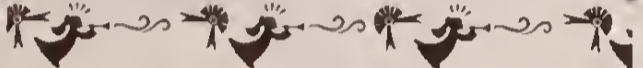
Three for \$3, three rubber stamps and pads are at **Crack-erjacks** in the Montgomery Shopping Center, as are fun red Christmas blocks for \$16.95, a wooden whirligig for \$1.95 (a great stocking stuffer), a candle-powered boat for \$7.50, and cuddly little baby dolls for \$2.

From **Kale's Nursery & Landscape Service** on Carter Road is a giant-sized crayon stick for \$1.99, and another good stocking stuffer is the wooden "Choo Choo Charlie" train whistle, that sounds just like the real thing, for \$3 at **Rider Furniture** in Kingston (two for \$5).

Kids of all ages will enjoy the Color Copy T- or sweat-shirt design service, reproducing pictures of kids, pets, etc. on the shirts, for \$20 and \$25 at **Triangle Creative Center**, Route One and Darrah Lane.

From **Merrick's on Moore** is a fun selection of handcrafted wood puzzles in assorted designs (pigs, cows, roosters) at \$24 and little wooden puzzle ornaments. They are available in the Merrick's Munchkins area.

Finally, another great stocking stuffer! This one for that "naughty" boy or girl on your list, a lump of coal in fun Santa tin for \$2.79 from **Peterson's Nursery**.



Robinson's also offers sugar-free chocolates in nearly all categories.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.



A wonderful selection of distinctive, high quality lighting fixtures is available at **Heritage Lighting** at 67 Bridge Street in Lambertville. The store offers many choices in all categories, but the main emphasis is on chandeliers and exterior lighting.

A variety of chandelier styles, from traditional to transitional, is on display in the

charming showroom, and many of them are unusual and handcrafted, and also exclusive to the store. Pewter and brass combination in unique designs are handcast by a local artisan, and these are characterized by graceful, open lines, but with great attention to detail. They offer a unique look, and have been very popular.

Although in different styles, the chandeliers at **Heritage Lighting** can enhance the dining rooms and foyers of many homes, regardless of the decor.

Interior design today does not emphasize just one style, and many people are choosing to coordinate a variety of looks in a house, or within one room.

At **Heritage Lighting**, customers can choose from traditional crystal (including one dating to 1900), as well as a charming French country hand-wrought iron, featuring a painted gold berry motif, which would embellish any room.

Those daring to explore new directions will delight in the over-size French hot air balloon chandelier in iron with antique rust finish.

The store also has an excellent selection of sconces, many in unusual styles, and these are very much in demand. Traditional, European, early American primitive, swing arm, and architectural themes are available, and they are offered in crystal, glass, iron, and ceramic. The choices are extremely varied (including in size), with a look for just about every taste.

Exterior lighting is growing in popularity all the time, and **Heritage** has wonderful choices in outdoor lanterns and lamp posts. There is a cross section of traditional American and European looks. Finishes are available in verdigris, old copper, old brass or darkened brass and in many different designs and sizes. In addition, each one can be customized as to size, finish, and glass.

Many styles are faithful reproductions of early pieces, and matching post mounting or matching hanging brackets are also offered.

Continued on Next Page

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In addition to the chandeliers, outdoor lanterns, and full selection of lamps of all kinds, Heritage Lighting carries a superb variety of fine mirrors. In all sizes, many are with beautiful frames. A mirror can be a wonderful gift, and the store will help customers select just the right one for a specific room. In small sizes, groupings of mirrors can add a charming decorative touch.

Heritage Lighting offers gift certificates, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 6. 397-8820.



Matteo & Co. is the newest addition to Palmer Square, and one of the most attractive shops to visit this holiday season. Focusing on fashion for the home, it features bed linens, antique and new furniture, and a variety of accessories and gift items, all beautifully displayed.

Beds are covered with quilts and comforters in lovely designs, and there are also assorted decorative pillows, some handcrafted with great attention to detail and very appealing use of fabric and patterns. One includes a charmingly whimsical snowman on the front, with a different theme and color combination on the back.

Cabinets, chests, tables, and sofas are among the furniture, and there is also a selection of wonderful antique wooden immigrant trunks, dating to 1850 and the turn of the century.

Matteo's baby section includes crib bedding and lovely quilts. Quilted cotton baby pillows are in adorable designs

CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTIONS: Phyllis Hamel, left, and Linda Taft, members of the Garden Club of Princeton, were chairmen of the club's annual Christmas Workshop. Members made 90 tray decorations for area recipients of Meals-on-Wheels. In addition, small trees were decorated and placed in the Princeton Medical Center and at Merwick, and a wreath was made for the YWCA's Bramwell House, where the club designed, planted, and maintains the perennial garden.

(\$53), and there are also washable velvet pink or blue bibs for \$18. An organic line of bibs is available, too.

A very popular item has been the "Moses Basket," which is suitable for new babies up to four months. In slightly different styles, some are lined with cotton flannel, and some are organic.

The store also has wonderful soap from France, including vegetable-based, very long-lasting large bars. Individually packaged, they make a special gift at \$8.75. Small gift baskets of two bars of soap are also available, and shoppers can make their own customized basket with soap, bath gel, hand, face, and bath towel.

A unique item at Matteo is the handmade "Pansy" lampshade with an overlay of organic and decorated with

pressed pansies. It is charming and unusual, made by Sarah Feather in England.

The "Hat" lamp, available in floor or table, is a real conversation piece. It features a straw hat-shaped shade with black

band, and is an intriguing addition to any room.

A series of hand-done photo albums, picture frames, and journals in especially attractive designs, start at \$37.50, and would make a very creative gift.

Beautiful cashmere throws in camel or muted red plaid are velvet soft to wrap up in, and Matteo & Co. also has a selection of folk art Santas made by a Vermont artist, as well as candles in pretty terra cotta pots (\$30) and paper white bulbs in green and white striped terra cotta pots for \$27.

One of the best-selling and most fun items in the store is the "Let It Snow" yardstick, from \$36. Featuring a snowman face with derby hat, the yardstick is sure to come in handy when snow measurements are taken!

Continued on Next Page

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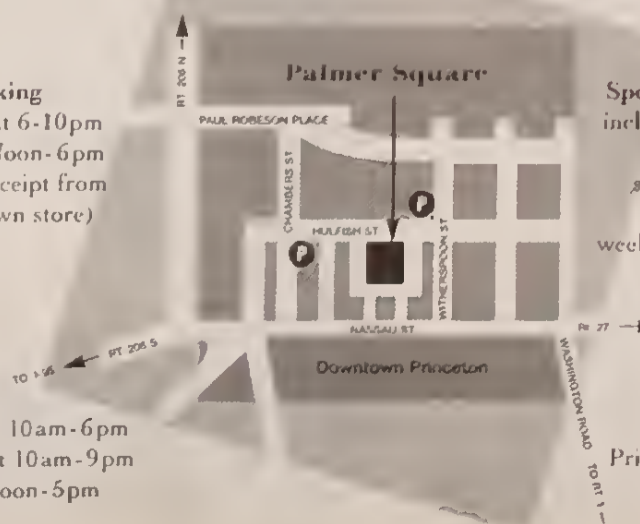
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Last Minute Miscellany

Time is getting short, but there are still great gift ideas in all the stores. Here is a sampling.

Readers will like the set of 12 book plates for \$4.95 at **Triangle Art Center**, Route One and Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville, and from **the Piccadilly** on Nassau Street is a selection of small chubby pens in attractive designs in individual case for \$15. This is a great stocking stuffer.

The Michael Graves Design Collection on Nassau Street offers a selection of very pretty linen-wrapped photo frames and albums for \$22 to \$26, and charming barrettes from Russia in lovely lacquer designs from **Ambleside Gardens & Nursery**, Route 206 in Belle Mead, are \$9.99 and \$19.99. Also from Ambleside are appealing Russian miniature Russian ceramic figures, including jester, astronomer, milkmaid, etc. for \$18.98. In addition, a selection of Russian boxes in all sizes, including wood with burned designs, is offered at assorted prices.

A set of four stone coasters, which readily absorb moisture, are in attractive designs at **Peterson's Nursery** for \$29.95, and a selection of fine vinegar and relishes in handsome gift jars at \$5.95 and \$14.95, some with attached spigot, are available at **Saums Interiors** in Hopewell, as are packages of decorative pasta (angels, Christmas trees, grapes, and hearts) at \$4.95. The pasta is also at **The Cranbury Cook** in The Ellsworth Center in Princeton Junction.

Continuing the food theme, **Bowhe & Peare** in Palmer Square has wonderful tins of Swedish ginger snaps for \$9.95.

The Perfect Gift on Nassau Street offers wine bottle stoppers in lovely swirled crystal designs for \$22, and handpainted metal stoppers at \$16 and \$17. Also from that store are soothing eye pillows in assorted patterns at \$19, and real Princetonians will enjoy the bib apron with sentiment: "It's Hard to be Humble When You're From Princeton."

Pretty window thermometers in bird and ivy designs are \$18, and for someone special The Perfect Gift's wonderful picnic basket, for two or four, is offered from \$142.

Cheese knives in colorful designs are nice stocking stuffers from \$12 at **Ashton-Whyte** in Pennington, and that store also offers travel accessories, such as laundry bag and shoe covers, starting at \$12.

The Princeton University Store has a selection of the popular cut-out brass ornaments featuring Princeton scenes, offered in red gift box for \$20. The newest design is Alexander Hall.

A fun stocking stuffer from **Edith's** on Nassau Street is a tube of three Jockey For Her bikinis for \$15, and when you need something for all that discarded wrapping paper on Christmas morning, **Rider Furniture** in Kingston can provide a great wooden waste basket with fun country theme for \$20.

Shopping Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Matteo & Co. offers gift certificates, special gift boxes and ribbon, and is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday through Saturday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.



The aroma of fresh-baked ham invites you inside when you visit **Heavenly Ham** in the Mercer Mall on Route One. Noted especially for its delicious ready-to-serve honey

glaze, spiral sliced ham, this has become a very popular take-out stop. There is nothing better for entertaining, and the special flavor and ease of serving make the ham, and also the outstanding varieties of smoked turkey, very big sellers. Both are not only perfect for home entertaining, but they make wonderful gifts, as well.

Half hams are most common, available at \$5.39 a pound. Six and a half to eight pounds is typical.

Also very popular is the selection of fruit pies, baked on the premises, and priced at \$7.95. Many varieties are offered, with apple caramel walnut a big favorite.

In addition, there are also

many gourmet items, such as all kinds of handsomely-packaged gourmet mustards, preserves, soup mixes, nuts, salsa, and salad dressing, at \$3 and up. Gift boxes are available and can be filled not only with a turkey or ham, but with an assortment of some of these specialties.

A variety of cookies is available in very pretty gift tins, with the Key Lime Coolers especially popular at \$7.95.

After the holidays, **Heavenly Ham** will again be open for lunch, with the ham and turkey sandwiches a big attraction. Many customers look forward to ordering one of the popular box lunches, which includes sandwich, potato salad or potato chips, freshly baked cookie, and beverage for \$5.65. Many orders are called or faxed in.

It is best to order a holiday ham or turkey ahead if possible, although walk-in customers are very welcome. Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, with expanded hours for the holidays.

—Jean Stratton



Hibernation Special!

Purchase an in-stock Pacific Rim bed and handmade futon between now and December 31 and receive a \$50 gift certificate!

Our beds from Pacific Rim Woodworkers of Oregon are handcrafted in solid Maple. Matching nightstands, dressers, and desks are available, as well as under-drawers, quilts and wool toppers. And of course, there is no finer mattress than a handmade White Lotus futon.

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for the gift without
the giver is bare*

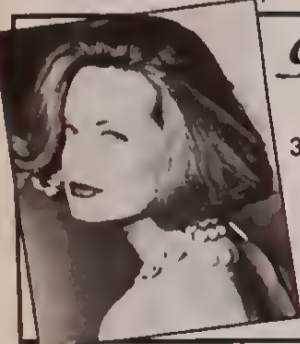
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Jennifer Garver and John Landis

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Engagements

Garver-Landis. Jennifer E. Garver, daughter of Robert S. Garver and Elizabeth R. Garver, Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction, to John D. Landis, son of Dr. John D. Landis and Bonnie D. Landis of Front Royal, Va.

Ms. Garver, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., is director of student life at Stuart Country Day School.

Mr. Landis graduated from the Wakefield School, Huntly, Va., and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He is a builder of fine furniture with Jeffrey Greene Design Studio, Doylestown, Pa.

A May 1997 wedding is planned.

Ramsey-Vinch. Sarah Ramsey, daughter of Arthur and Ann Ramsey of Lawrence, to Joseph Vinch, son of Joseph Vinch Sr. of Lawrence and Vicky Vinch of Princeton.

Ms. Ramsey is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Maryland. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Lawrence Township school district and plans to

pursue a master's degree in education in the near future.

Mr. Vinch, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a master's of science in environmental engineering from Temple University. He is beginning a career with the United States Air Force as a bio-environmental engineer and plans to pursue a doctoral degree in engineering.

Wright-Bodor. Susan P. Wright, daughter of Benjamin and Elze P. Wright, Overbrook Drive, to Laszlo Bodor, son of Zoltan and Erzsebet Bodor of Oradea, Romania.

Ms. Wright, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1982, has been involved in missionary activity in Romania and Czechoslovakia. She is completing her degree in biblical studies at Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Bodor received a degree in electrical engineering from Timisoara Polytechnical Institute in Romania in 1988. He worked as an electrical engineer and translated sermons of American missionaries into Romanian and Hungarian before coming to Liberty University for two years.

A wedding is planned for December 28 in South Sutton, N.H.



Sarah Ramsey and Joseph Vinch

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Irving Berlin



Mary Cleare Haran

MUSIC & THEATRE

Irving Berlin Songbook Featured For New Year's Eve

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present *Puttin' on the Ritz* — The Irving Berlin Songbook Tuesday, December 31, from 8 to 10:20 p.m.

Mary Cleare Haran will lead a cast of six, accompanied by two pianists. The nostalgic tribute is presented by the producer of the composer-themed revues at Rainbow & Stars, the cabaret of New York City's Rainbow Room.

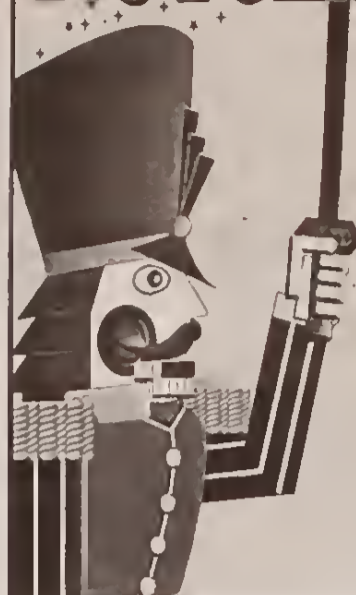
Irving Berlin has the single largest repertoire of any American musical theater composer. *Puttin' on the Ritz* celebrates his greatest music and includes such clas-

sic standards as "White Christmas," "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," "Steppin' Out with My Baby," "Always," "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Doin' What Comes Natur'ly," "Cheek to Cheek" and "What'll I Do." Complimentary champagne will be served at intermission to ring in 1997.

Continued on Next Page

New Years Weekend!

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For schedule of Wed., 12/18 & Thurs. 12/19 please refer to previous week.

BREAKING THE WAVES (R)

WINNER - GRAND JURY PRIZE - 1996 Cannes Film Festival

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE AWARDS: Best Actress, Emily Watson;
 Best Director, Lars Von Trier; Best Cinematographer, Robby Muller

"This sublime, wholly original love story filmed in English by Danish director Lars Von Trier, is about questions of belief. It is also about the process by which a famously cool, intellectual film maker can learn to respond to material that, in his own description, 'screams with sentimentality,' and transform it into one of the most emotionally devastating movies of the decade."

Ultimately, the subject of *Breaking the Waves* is the miracle of the movies... the uniquely intense power that film possesses to suspend disbelief, it seduces the viewer away from common sense, and leads us into the full and glorious range of impossibilities, where the best stories take place." ★★★★★ Dave Kehr, *New York Daily News*

"Courting and sometimes winning ridicule, daring to fuse true love with lurid exploitation and religious faith, the director has created a fierce, wrenchingly passionate film about the struggles of a shy young woman who is goodness personified. Truly, bells ring in heaven for a heroine like this."

The movie begins with the rhapsodic transformation of Bess (Emily Watson, in an astonishing film debut) from a sheltered innocent to a passionate wife. Desperately attached to her new husband, Bess wails in grief when he sails back out to sea. She dares to pray for his return... and gets her wish with the malevolent fatality of a ghost story.

So far this is melodrama; then it goes mad. As *Breaking the Waves* requires Bess to make her leap of faith, it demands one from the audience, too. It's necessary to follow this quirky, single-minded film into parts unknown, trusting that the risk will be rewarded."...Janet Maslin, *The New York Times*

Friday: 6:00, 9:00; Saturday & Sunday: 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
 Monday & Tuesday: 7:30; Wednesday & Thursday: 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)

Friday: 6:00, 9:00; Saturday & Sunday: 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
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MICHAEL (PG)

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Chamber Symphony's Sunday Concert Full of Scintillating Sound & Delicate Musicianship

The Princeton Chamber Symphony offered a charming concert on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. The program had the right amount of holiday-related music, and the Symphony continued its time-honored tradition of introducing some relatively unknown works to the Princeton community. The Symphony and its music director, Mark Laycock, performed all the works with their usual intensity and finesse.

The opening work, *Christmas Overture in Olden Style on French Noels*, was composed by Philip James (1890-1975), an American composer whose music has never been part of the standard concert repertoire. The work derived most of its interest from the alternation of a bright, lively section and a lush, lyrical section. The Romantic harmonic language was complemented by a variegated and balanced orchestration. The Symphony turned in a strong performance on this work, and I, for one, hope that Mr. Laycock and the Symphony decide to perform more works from this "lost generation" of American compositions.

The *Christmas Overture* was followed by seven songs from *Songs of the Auvergne* by Joseph Canteloube (1879-1957). The soloist was soprano Juliana Gondek, whose strong, beautiful tone blended nicely with the Symphony's warm, smooth sound. Each of Canteloube's elegant settings preserved the melodies of the folksongs intact in the vocal part, with an orchestral accompaniment based on a motif from the melody or on the general mood of the song's text. There were shimmering, swirling accompaniments in some songs, echoes and dialogues between voice and instruments in others, and bouncy country rhythms in others. Canteloube resisted too much imitation of folk instruments and too much picture-painting with musical tones. The

"impressionist" harmonic language in the accompaniment, featuring ninth, eleventh, and thirteenth chords, provided a rich contrast to the simple melodies of the folk songs. The songs excellently showcased both Ms. Gondek's lustrous tone and the Symphony's agility in an accompanied role.

The second half of the concert began with *The Banks of Green Willow* by George Butterworth (1885-1916), an English composer killed in World War I. This lovely work used folk tunes in a different way from Canteloube's songs. Butterworth concentrated more on evoking the pastoral spirit of the songs and departed frequently from direct quotations of the tunes. In several sections he began with a tune played sweetly in a solo instrument, then brought in more instruments to develop a lush Romantic swell. The Symphony's performance highlighted many beautiful moments in Butterworth's work.

The concert closed with Rimsky-Korsakov's *Christmas Eve Suite*, a sequence of orchestral movements painting the adventures of a blacksmith in eighteenth-century Ukraine who had to fly magically to Empress Catherine the Great's palace and steal the empress' slippers for the woman he wanted to marry. The suite — and the Symphony's performance — gave testimony to Rimsky-Korsakov's mastery of Romantic orchestration, but because the three other works on Sunday's program were so gracefully orchestrated, the Russian's composition did not stand out for its brilliant orchestration as his works often do. The climactic sections of the suite did provide the biggest, fullest sound of the afternoon, and the variety of its instrumental effects was dazzling. The work concluded a concert full of intelligent craftsmanship, scintillating sound, and delicate musicianship.

—Linda Tyler

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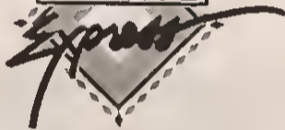
Continued from Preceding Page

Tickets are on sale for \$40, \$35 and \$25. Phone reservations may be made by calling (908) 246-7469. The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The State Theatre has teamed up with several New Brunswick restaurants to offer New Year's Eve dinner-theatre packages in conjunction with the performance. Seating is limited, available on a first-come, first-served basis. Call the State Theatre box office for availability, seating times and pricing.

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Michael (PG): starts Wed., 12/25, Wed/Thurs. 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

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Jerry Maguire (R): Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:35, Tues. 1:15, 4:15, Wed 8, Thurs 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:35
Preacher's Wife (PG): Fri.-Mon. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30, Tues. 1:30, 4:15, Wed 8, Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30
My Fellow Americans (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, Tues. 1, 3, 5, Wed 8:15, Thurs 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Twelfth Night (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 6:40, 9:20
Jingle All the Way (PG): Fri.-Tues. 1, 2:50, 4:45
Shine (PG13): starts 12/25, Wed 8:15, Thurs 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
101 Dalmatians (G): Fri.-Mon. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, Tues. 2, 4:30, Wed 8:15, Thurs 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
English Patient (R): Fri.-Mon. 1, 4:30, 8, Tues. 1, 4:30, Wed 8, Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8

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Michael (PG): starts 12/25, Wed 4:45, 7:15, 10:10, Thurs. 11:40, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 10:10
Jerry Maguire (R): Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 1, 3:40, 4:10, 6:50, 7:20, 10:10, 10:30, Mon. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, Tues. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, Wed 3:40, 4:10, 6:50, 7:20, 10, 10:30, Thurs. 12:30, 1, 3:40, 4:10, 6:50, 7:20, 10, 10:30
Daylight (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20, Tues. 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:20, Wed 4:15, 7, 9:50, Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:50
Evening Star (PG13): starts 12/25, Wed 4:15, 7:30, 10:25, Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:25
The Crucible (R): Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 10:15, Tues. 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, Wed. 4:40, 7:40, 10:30, Thurs. 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30


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101 Dalmatians (G): Fri.-Mon. 12:30, 1:30, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15, Tues. 12:30, 1:30, 3, 4:15, 7, Wed. 12:30, 1:30, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15, Thurs. 11, 12:30, 1:30, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15
The English Patient (R): Fri.-Mon. 2, 5:15, 8:30, Tues. 2, 5:15, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 5:15, 8:30, with early show Thurs. at 10:50
The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 6:30, 9:10, Tues. 6:30, Wed & Thurs. 6:30, 9:10
Mars Attacks (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 1, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, with late show Fri. & Sat. 11:30, Tues. 1, 3:30, 7, Wed. 1, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30, Thurs. 10:45, 1, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Jingle All the Way (PG): Fri.-Tues. 11:50, 2:20, 5:20, 7:30, Wed. 2:40, 5:20, 7:30, Thurs. 11:50, 2:20, 5:20, 7:30
The Preacher's Wife (PG): Fri.-Mon. 11:30, 2:10, 5, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20, Tues. 11:30, 2:10, 5, 7:50, Wed. 2:20, 5, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20, Thurs. 11:30, 2:10, 5, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20
Scream (R): Fri.-Mon. 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10:30, Tues. 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8, Wed. 2:50, 5:30, 8, 10:30, Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10:30
My Fellow Americans (PG13): Fri.-Mon. 11:40, 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10, Tues. 11:40, 2, 5:10, 7:40, Wed. 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10, Thurs. 11:40, 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed./Thurs. ONLY)
Mars Attacks (PG13): 5:45, 8
Jerry Maguire (R): 5:30, 8:15
Preacher's Wife (PG): 5:30, 8
Daylight (PG13): 5:45, 8:10
101 Dalmatians (G): 5:30, 7:45
Jingle All the Way (PG): 5:40, 7:30
Star Trek: The First Contact (PG13): 5:30, 8



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MY FELLOW AMERICANS
Fri-Mon: 1, 3, 5, 7, 15, 9:30 (PG-13)
JINGLE ALL THE WAY
Fri-Mon: 1:00, 2:50, 4:45 (PG)
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Fri-Mon: 6:40, 9:20 (PG-13)
PREACHER'S WIFE
Fri-Mon: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30 (PG)
SHINE
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DECEMBER 25 (PG-13)

CALENDAR
Wednesday, December 18
6:30 p.m. Carols of Many Nations, Seminary Singers, instrumentalists and organ, Martin Tel, director of music and organist; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.
8 p.m.: "A Baroque Christmas," Concert Royal, James Richman, artistic director, with Julianne Baird, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Udell-Sherman musical, *Sing a Christmas Song*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 2 and 7, Friday at 2 and 8, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.
Thursday, December 19
7:30 p.m.: Annual Winter Concert by Princeton High School Music Department; Princeton University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Lehigh vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
Friday, December 20
7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, adapted by David Thompson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 5:30.
8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus in

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR
Wednesday, Dec. 18 - Wednesday, Dec. 25
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion gr.), Redding C. 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
1:30 P.M. Blood Pressure Screening, SRC
Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class; SPC
2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC
12:30 p.m. Mini Van Trip to Quaker Bridge Mall. Call 924-7108
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.
Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).
Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).
Monday: SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED. SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER CLOSED.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court
Tuesday: SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED. SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER CLOSED
Wednesday: MERRY CHRISTMAS SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED. SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER CLOSED

Wednesday, December 25 Christmas
Friday, December 27

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Monday, December 23 Recycling Pickup
7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by David Thompson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday at 3, Friday at 2 and 7:30, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 1 and 5:30.
Tuesday, December 24 Christmas Eve

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Lyrics by Robert Kapilow Hilary Blecher
additional lyrics by Jim Friedlaod
Based on the story *Many Moons* by James Thurber
Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, and a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Tiger Hockey, Now 8-2-2, Headed for Maine Tournament

If yet another indication was needed that this is a far different season than last, the Princeton hockey team provided it last Friday night in Amherst, Mass., dominating the University of Massachusetts, 7-2.

This was a team that a year ago came into Baker Rink and kicked around the Tigers, 3-1, during a listless performance by the home team. The Minutemen are working to improve their program, but they are still a notch or two below ECAC competition, and Princeton should dominate a team like this.

Now sporting an 8-2-2 mark (the league record remains 6-2-1), the Tigers have one more weekend of work ahead of them before they can break for Christmas. They'll travel to Maine this week for the J.C. Penney Classic in Orono, and that brings back some pleasant memories.

It was known as the Dexter Classic in December, 1994, when coach Don Cahoon's team went up there and won all the marbles, stunning the Bears, the top-ranked team in the country at the time, 3-2, in the championship contest. That was the first indication the 1994-95 season would be a memorable one for Old Nassau, which went all the way to the ECAC finals in Lake Placid.

On Friday at 5 p.m., Princeton will face ECAC rival Union in the first game, while Maine will take on Dalhousie in the second game. The winners and losers will meet Saturday in the championship and consolation. Union has struggled so far this season with a record of 5-6-1, 2-4-1 ECAC. It was blanked, 3-0, at home by Harvard in its last outing December 11. This game will not count in the league standings.

Not much is known about Dalhousie, a Canadian college located in Halifax, but Maine is a far cry from two years ago. The Black Bears are 7-7-1 overall, 2-5-1 in Hockey East competition, and unranked.

UMass Mauled

Getting a pair of goals from senior Tony Ranaldi who to this point in the season had just one, and two more from sophomore Brian Horst, who to this point in his career had none, the Tigers exploded for four goals in the second period. That wiped out a 1-0 lead the home forces had managed for the first 20 minutes and any possibility there would be a repeat of last year.

It didn't take long to change the momentum. Ranaldi, assisted by Syl Apps and Matt Brush, tied the game at 1-1 just 31 seconds into the second stanza. Three minutes later Brush fed



PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Tony Ranaldi's three-point effort against UMass earned the senior forward ECAC Player of the Week honors.

him again to put Princeton in the lead. J.P. O'Connor tallied his third of the year at 8:37, and Joe Pelle closed out the scoring in the second.

The Minutemen cut the deficit to 4-2 a minute and a half into the third, but Horst kicked in with his first, Halpern tallied off a Ranaldi pass, and Horst got his second. When the teams weren't scoring in the third they were getting involved in one altercation after another. In the final 20 minutes alone, Princeton was hit with 16 penalty minutes; UMass was even worse, picking up 34 for hitting after the whistle, roughing, slashing, and unsportsmanlike conduct.

Cahoon gave all three of his goalies some playing time, and they had little trouble with 22 UMass shots. Erasmo Saltarelli stopped four of five in the first, Nick Rankin all seven in the second, and Craig Bradley, nine of 10 in the third. The Tigers unleashed 42 shots on goal.

The Orange and Black was a nifty three-for-four on the power play and has now raised its percentage to 18.3. It is killing penalties at a 16.7% rate, far better than last year's sky-high 26%.

—Jeb Stuart

SLAPSHOTS: Pelle's shots-to-goals ratio is an incredible 38%, 16 shots, six goals, but Horst is even better, five shots, two goals for 40%. Scott Bertoli missed a chance to pad his stats. He and freshman Brad Meredith missed the bus from the motel to the UMass rink, and Cahoon benched them both for the evening. And as luck would have it that opened the door for Horst, not scheduled to play, to dress for the game. When things are going well,

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SPORTS

Princeton "Presses" on to Victory Over Hawks; Dean Smith's Tar Heels Due in Jadwin Sunday

The potential for a morale-sapping disaster was there on Saturday, when the Princeton basketball team traveled to West Long Branch to face Monmouth. The Tigers were coming off an embarrassing 74-62 loss to Bucknell four days previously, and last season's 65-56 home loss to Monmouth made a return engagement on the road look dangerous.

As it turned out, it was just the recipe for redemption, as Princeton came away with a 48-46 win. "To be honest, if we had played just an average team and beaten them, I don't think that would have cleared the air," said coach Bill Carmody. "But Monmouth is really tough. Even if the ball had bounced the wrong way at the end, and we had lost, I would have been happy with our effort. We played hard."

With No. 11 North Carolina due in Jadwin Gym on Saturday (12 p.m., ESPN2), a confidence boost was just what the Tigers needed.

Princeton spent most of the contest employing a new wrinkle in the Tiger game plan: a full-court press. "I think that was the difference in the game," said Carmody. "We got a lot of steals from it, and it put them back on their heels a little bit. It helped, going into an unfriendly situation like that, to come out and be aggressive."

The Hawks' match-up zone troubled the Tigers last year, so Carmody made some changes in the offensive scheme that seemed to keep Monmouth guessing. Still, in spite of Sydney Johnson's 14 first-half points, the Hawks led 29-26 at halftime.

Steve Goodrich was out of the offensive picture in the opening 20 minutes, with only one (missed) shot. "Steve wasn't really involved offensively in the first half, but we started seeing some offensive aggression in the second half," said Carmody.

That aggression is something that Carmody wants to see a lot more of from the 6'8 center. "I think he's been looking to pass the ball a little too much," he says. "I don't think there's been enough emphasis on my part on the fact that he has to get the ball down there, and see if there is anything he can do with it before passing it off."

Goodrich ended the game with eight points and no rebounds.

Monmouth led 34-30 in the second half, but then Princeton took over the momentum. A three-pointer by Johnson, and two buckets by Goodrich contributed to a slow-but-steady nine-point run that put the Tigers ahead with time running out.

Goodrich scored on a feed from Mitch



UNSTOPPABLE: A hand in the face wasn't enough to stop Bucknell's J.R. Holden a week ago Tuesday. The junior guard, shown shooting over Princeton's Brian Earl, lit up the Tigers for 29 points, as the Bison beat the Tigers 74-62 in overtime.

Henderson at 1:15 to make the score 44-40 in Princeton's favor. A Monmouth three-pointer cut the lead to 44-43, and when Henderson's shot was blocked, the Hawks had the chance to take the lead.

The ball went to 6'9 center Corey Albano, who drove into the lane for the go-ahead layup. Sophomore forward Gabe Lewulis saw him coming, and planted himself in Albano's path, drawing a key charging foul.

Brian Earl and Lewulis were each 2-for-2 from the free throw line in the final seconds to give Princeton a five-point lead. A desperation three-pointer at the buzzer accounted for Monmouth's final points.

Johnson scored a team-high 17 points, and Earl, Lewulis, and Henderson had seven each.

Hawk forward Mustafa Barksdale was the only Monmouth player in double figures, with 13 points.

Bison Triumph

"It was a horrible loss," said an exhausted looking Carmody after the Bucknell game. The Bison had just overcome a 19-point second-half deficit to beat the Tigers 74-62 in overtime, in Carmody's first game as head coach in Jadwin. "We couldn't stop two guys. We held them in check in the first half, but we couldn't stop them in the second."

The two guys in question were Bucknell guard J.R. Holden and forward Gordon Mboya (brother of Penn's George Mboya), who scored 29 and 23 points respectively. Princeton also couldn't stop turning the ball over, which it did a total of 16 times in the game, five times in an embarrassing 19-7 overtime.

Things had not been so ugly in the beginning. Goodrich won the opening tap over Bucknell senior Tim Welch, and seconds later scored on a pass from Sydney Johnson. Less than four minutes into the game, all five of Princeton's starters had scored, and the Tigers were on their way to a comfortable lead.

The Tigers shot well in the 31-22 first half

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

(56.5%), keyed by Gabe Lewullis, who was perfect on two three-pointers and shot 3-of-4 for eight points. The Bison struggled, shooting 39.1%.

The start of the second half gave no indication of the Princeton collapse that was to come. Beginning with a nine-point lead, Princeton went on a 14-4 run that made the difference 19. After the game, Mboya admitted that he had lost hope of winning at that point. "When you're down 19 at Princeton, you don't think you're going to come back and win the game. You just want to make it respectable."

As Mboya was thinking about respectability, Princeton gave his team a shot at something more. The Goodrich foul shot that extended the lead to 19 points with 13:45 to go was the last point Princeton would score for three full minutes.

Bucknell trimmed the lead to 12 points before a Mastaglio layup made the margin 14. The Tiger offense dried up again. The Bison scored seven unanswered points before Earl drained two free throws at the 7:33 mark.

Even then it looked as though the Tigers could stop the bleeding and win the game. At 7:20 Earl tied up Mboya under the basket with the possession arrow pointing to Princeton. Seconds later Goodrich hit on two free throws.

J.R. Holden scored on two successive Bucknell possessions before Goodrich tipped in a missed three-pointer to make the score 32-44. Then, the turnovers started.

At 5:21 Mboya stole a pass and scored seconds later on a driving layup. Holden stole another at 4:01, and scored on a running jumper. Then it was Mboya again, stealing the ball and feeding Martin Gilliard for a slam dunk that made the score 53-51 and brought the Bucknell supporters to their feet.

Lewullis missed badly on a three-pointer on the next play, and the ball came to Mboya. He drove to the basket against Johnson, and tied the score at 53-53.

With 1:36 on the clock, Princeton brought the ball downcourt, and watched as a pass from Henderson to Lewullis skipped out of bounds in front of the Princeton bench. Bucknell called a time-out, and then worked the ball to Holden who drove around a screened Henderson for the go-ahead jumpshot.

Henderson missed a three-pointer with 47 seconds on the clock, and Bucknell ran the clock down to 11 seconds before missing on a drive by Holden.

With time running out, the Tigers came down the court needing a basket to stay alive. Lewullis found Goodrich underneath, and with 3.7 seconds remaining the junior center dropped a perfect hook through the net to send the game into overtime.

Jacket Comes Off

Carmody's jacket came off and his tie dangled loosely at the start of the overtime period. It was easy to see why. "You couldn't feel good going into overtime, because we couldn't stop those two guys," he said later.

The OT period started as badly as could be. After winning the opening tip, Princeton immediately turned the ball over on a bad pass, and Mboya responded by knocking down a three-pointer.

Goodrich responded with a three-point play under the basket, but fouled Valter Karavanic on the next play and saw the Bucknell forward sink one of two. Earl gave the Tigers their last lead of the game, making two free throws at the 3:29 mark.

Karavanic's three-pointer put the Bison back on top, but Goodrich came through to tie the game at 62-62 on a pair of free throws. Sadly, those free throws, at 2:49, were Princeton's final points of the game. Bucknell ended the game on a 12-0 run, as Princeton missed two shots and committed four turnovers over the last 2½ minutes.

"Overall, we took our shots much too soon. We had a big lead, and we didn't make them work for it. It seemed like we got tired there, at the end," said Carmody, who looked exhausted himself.

Goodrich, who ended the game with seven turnovers, was also the team's high-scorer, with 16 points. Lewullis had 14, and Earl had 12.

UNC on Tap

With the exception of the annual Pennsylvania visit, Jadwin Gym doesn't see a whole lot of full houses, but the tickets made available to the general public for this Sunday's game against North Carolina were all snapped up nearly two weeks ago.

Dean Smith, coaching the Tar Heels for the 35th season, brings his No. 11 squad to Princeton at noon on Sunday. Smith's 857 career wins place him second only to Kentucky legend Adolph Rupp (875) in total victories.

"What can you say about North Carolina?" asked Carmody. "They're one of the top programs in the country, like UCLA. Year after year after year."

The Tar Heels abused Virginia Military Institute 105-61 this weekend, behind 21 points and 11 rebounds from all-ACC forward Antawn Jamison (6'8, so.) and 18 points and 11 rebounds from Serge Zwikker (7'2, sr.)

North Carolina's trip to Princeton comes on the heels of an appearance in the Jimmy V. Classic at the Meadowlands. UNC plays UMass in the opener Friday, with either Penn State or California Saturday.

Prior to meeting North Carolina, the Tigers have to face Patriot League foe Lehigh. The Engineers were stifled by the Tigers 62-45 last season, and Princeton has won the teams' last 20 meetings in a row.

—Rob Garver

Ivy Opener Finds Harvard at Home Facing Fellow Contender Dartmouth

The Ivy season was set to open Tuesday night, with what was likely to be one of the better contests on the cards all year. Dartmouth, currently 5-1 against less-than-intimidating early season opponents, visited Harvard. The 4-2 Crimson, who lost to Boston University this week 80-72, are looking to take their shot at the League title this season.

Dartmouth, a serious contender last year, may be even more so in 1997. The Big Green stopped in-state rival University of New Hampshire 73-56 in Hanover on Saturday.

The Big Green and the Crimson split their series last year, with both squads winning on the road, and they know that they have to go through each other to earn a shot at the Ivy title.

Brown (1-5) earned its first win of the season by beating Holy Cross 72-66 in overtime. Aaron Butler's 25-point performance earned him Player of the Week honors, and the Bear's Joe Bucci scored 10 to be named Rookie of the Week.

Columbia (2-5) beat St. Francis, N.Y. 64-58 in its only game this week, and Cornell lost 89-67 to Iona. Yale (5-3) fell to Army 75-72.

Pennsylvania (2-1) was spanked on Tuesday night by Big Five rival Villanova, 89-62. Another match in the same vein is set for Saturday, when the Quakers battle Temple.

Princeton currently leads the League in scoring defense, allowing 58.17 points per game. Dartmouth is only a fraction of a point behind, allowing 58.33. The difference here is that Princeton is second to last in scoring offense (59.83 ppg) while Dartmouth is third (72.67).

The Tigers are fifth in three-point percentage in the league, shooting 33.1% (41-for-142). On top of the heap in that category is Penn, at 42.3% (33-for-78).

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New Size Will Help But Youth Will Hurt PHS Basketball

PHS basketball coach Doug Snyder figures that his team has one more year of getting knocked around in the CVC before the Tigers find their way up to the top ranks again.

"The whole league is up, and we're young and inexperienced. We have to weather the CVC storms to get to the sunshine on the other side. It's nothing I haven't been through before," says Snyder.

"We have a little size this year, which is rare for PHS teams," he says. A lot of that size, though, comes in the form of untested underclassmen, such as 6'6 sophomore James McDermott and 6'5 freshman Mike Conover, who will have to adjust quickly to varsity-level play.

The Tigers will be co-captained by 6'0 senior Shahid Abdul-Karim. "I've really felt confident in his leadership," says Snyder of his shooting guard. "But we're going to need more scoring out of him than we've had in the past. He'll have to be moving to the basket, to be more of a slasher than a shooting guard."

Running the offense, surprisingly, will be a freshman, Mark Schroeder. The 6'0 point guard will get what Snyder calls "his baptism by fire" facing some highly talented and experienced CVC counterparts. The third entry in Snyder's planned three-guard set is 5'11 sophomore Aaron Levy.

Junior forward Jay Curtis has come up from the JV to claim a starting slot on the Tiger roster, and will be joined by some younger talent under the hoop. The freshman Conover is also a candidate for the starting five.

Though young in its starting five, the Tiger roster has plenty of experience and ability waiting to jump into the fray. Co-captain Ray Tucholski, along with Frantz Moreau, Ott Phanthavong, Joe Salant, and Daryl Boone all saw serious playing time last season.

"These guys are all hungry for some minutes," says Snyder. "Hopefully, we'll be able to go nine or ten guys deep."

"In the early season, we'll rely on a perimeter game," Snyder predicts, "because a lot of our experience is in the guard position." Citing his team's youth, and a lack of quickness, Snyder said he expects to play a match-up zone defense most of the year, rather than his preferred man-to-man.

PHS will open the season Friday night, hosting Hightstown High in a 7 p.m. start.

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Doug Snyder

PHS Swim Teams Open With Different Results

The Princeton High boys' and girls' swim teams opened the season against Steinert on Thursday, with the boys winning 96-67, and the girls losing 88-78.

Princeton's Drew Anderson took first in the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle; Joel Ristuccio won the 100 butterfly; and Brian Kelley won the 100 freestyle. Tiger relay teams won the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

On the girls' side, Joan Kisthart's first place in the 100 breast stroke was the Tigers' only individual top finish. The Princeton team won the 200 free relay.

The Tigers swam in a co-ed meet against Hun Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, they visit Hightstown at 3:45 for the final meet before the winter break.

Hun Hoops Starts 2-1, Paced by Dodd & Baah

The box score is familiar: Marlon Dodd is somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 points, and Eugene Baah has something in the double figures. The Hun basketball team has a look very similar to last season's, and two out of three first-week opponents didn't like it much.

Hun opened its season by beating Collegiate High School, of New York, 62-55. Dodd led the Raiders with 29 points, including five three-pointers, and Baah pumped in 10.

The Raiders entered the fourth quarter holding on to a slim three-point lead. Mike Kaplan made it 55-48 with 3:53 remaining, but Collegiate trimmed the deficit back to three with 2:11 on the clock.

Over the next 90 seconds, Dodd scored two baskets and Mike Simmel sank a foul shot to give Hun a seven-point 60-53 margin. Each team scored once more before the final buzzer.

There isn't much to say about the first round of the Peddie Tournament on Saturday. St. Benedict's tripled Hun's score, advancing with a

93-31 win. Dodd was held to five points, and Baah had 10.

This one was over early. The Gray Bees led 12-0 with 5:15 left in the first quarter, and 34-14 at halftime.

Just to show that they hadn't had all the heart taken out of them by St. Benedict's, the Raiders earned a gritty 63-61 win over Blair in the consolation round. Dodd got back on track, scoring 26, and the reliable Baah had 12.

Hun stepped out of a 28-28 halftime deadlock to take a five-point lead into the fourth quarter. Blair came on at the end, but the Raiders were able to make the lead stand up.

Hun plays Morristown-Beard, away, on Wednesday, and will visit Lafayette College Friday. On Saturday, it hosts Haverford at 7 p.m.

PHS Hockey Drops Two, Versus HoVal, P'ton Day

Princeton fell to 1-4 overall Monday, suffering a 6-0 shut-out at the hands of undefeated Hopewell Valley. The undefeated Bulldogs scored one in the first period, two in the second, and three in the third.

HoVal took 40 shots on the Princeton goal, and Jeff Wu was there to make 34 saves.

The Tigers made it respectable against local rival PDS on Thursday, losing 7-4 in the Panthers' home rink.

PDS took a 3-0 lead in the first period and increased it to 4-0 before Niclas Solberger scored to put Princeton on the board. It was 7-1 before the Tigers scored again, as Tom Shannon put one in on an assist from Solberger.

Princeton scored the only two goals of the third quarter: Mark Solberger and Niclas Solberger each found the net, making the score 7-4. In Goal, Wu made 22 saves on 29 shots.

PHS has only one game scheduled for this week: a Monday evening contest against Hamilton, at 5:35 p.m. on the ice at Mercer County Park.

KHC Icemen Go 1-0-1, Stomping Valley Forge

The Kingston Hockey Club upped its record in the Commuters' League Southern Division to 1-0-1 with a convincing 9-4 defeat of the Valley Forge Colonials last Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kingston spotted Valley Forge the first goal, but got that back with interest to lead 2-1 at the end of the first period. A 4-1 second period put KHC up 6-2 going into the third period.

Kingston tallied three times in the third to make the score 9-2, before Valley Forge netted two late goals.

Due to a slight lack of available players and the loss of

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

high-scoring forward Dave Riviere (broken leg), captain Buzz Woodworth had to juggle his lineup and seems to have come up with a winning combination. Long-time defenseman Jim Rodgers has moved up to join Colie Donaldson and Eric Jensen in the line. Together they accounted for six goals and eight assists on Saturday.

Rodgers had a hat trick with three assists, Donaldson scored twice with three assists, and Jensen had a single goal and three assists. Accounting for the rest of the KHC scoring were Arch Reid, and the Cook brothers, John and Steve, with a goal apiece.

Goalkeeper Dan Fortunato earned the win with 22 saves.



PHS Girls' Basketball Is Young, Inexperienced

"Basically, we're a young team. We have only two players with real varsity experience out there," says PHS girls' basketball coach Ron Antonioti. "I'm hoping to see this team really meld by mid-January."

The Tigers will be led by a pair of senior captains: guard Courtney Nolan, and 5'11 forward Shawna Valentine. Of the pair, Nolan is the more experienced; Valentine, playing in her first varsity season last year, tore her ACL in the fifth game, and spent the rest of the year on the sidelines.

Sophomore guard LaTonya Johnson, who showed a lot of promise last year, will be back on the floor as the second-most experienced varsity player on the team.

Antonioti hopes to see some juniors and sophomores step up to a prominent posi-

GRAPPLERS PREPARE: Alex Brown, right, senior captain of the PHS wrestling squad, practices with a visiting opponent Saturday morning. PHS, which begins its season Friday against Ridge (5 p.m. at PHS), hosted an overnight wrestling clinic for two visiting teams this weekend.

tion on the squad. Among them are junior forward Julie Ross, and sophomore guard Kim Kaczmarek. Both have a good chance to see some time on the starting five.

Senior Laura Downey will miss some early games, but will likely prove to be a valuable part of the team later in the season. Sophomore forward Liza Walters, a starter last season, is currently out with an ankle injury, and Antonioti hopes to see her back in action some time after the New Year.

Six-foot junior forward Irene Kuhn has shown promise, and if she continues to improve, may find some time on the floor in varsity action. Other contenders for playing time include senior forward Dominika Tarczynska, sopho-

more forward Tammy Wang, junior guards Susan Lupovici and Christine Feo, and sophomore guard Laura Mos.

"Because we're young, we'll count on Courtney to do a lot of the ball-handling," says Antonioti. "Defensively, we'll try to take advantage of our inside size and the speed of Nolan, Johnson, and Kaczmarek to pressure the ball."

The Tigers open their season Friday, with an away game at Hightstown, at 7 p.m.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Quintet Rebounds After Loss to Big Red

The Princeton Day basketball team got a lesson from Lawrenceville on what it needed to do to get better in the first round of the Peddie Tournament last Friday, and then went out and showed what it had learned the next day.

Mistakes at key moments in the contest against the Big Red cost the Panthers a chance for a victory, and they fell three points short, losing 58-55. Of course, the way they played the first two periods it could have been far worse. Lawrenceville, which had lost several players from last year's 23-2 championship team, controlled everything the first two periods, building a 39-22 lead by halftime.

The third period dramatically changed that. Putting on a furious run, Alan Taback's team outscored the Big Red, 25 to nine, closing to within a single point 48-47. The fourth period was tightly contested, but a missed layup here or errant free throw there, plus a turnover or two, hurt PDS down the stretch. In the end the Larries hung on for a 58-55 win.

"We should have won the game," commented Taback. "But this is good for us. We're young and we see things that we need to keep working on."

Jaron Randall, who is averaging more than 13 points a game, led PDS with 17. Sophomore Greg Peters contributed 16. It didn't help PDS that Ted Shoaf went out with a sprained ankle late in the third period.

But the next afternoon against Peddie, the Blue and White showed it had learned a thing or two. It came out fired up in the first period and built a 17-7 lead against the Falcons in their own gym. Peddie cut the margin to five, 28-23 by halftime, but another big third quarter put the contest away for PDS.

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ON TOP OF THINGS: Senior captain Dave Cifuentes is one of many PHS wrestlers expected to excel this season. The Tigers begin their season Friday, at home, at 5 p.m.

It outscored the home team, 20-5, and sailed through the fourth quarter, finishing with a 61-45 triumph. The scoring was nicely balanced with four starters in double figures. J.P. LaBosco had 17, followed by Justin Leith with 14, Shane West with 13 and Randall with 11. Peters contributed six.

A week ago Tuesday, The Panthers blew by their first Prep B opponent, Rutgers Prep, on its own court, 66-50. Randall and LaBosco led the way for the Blue and White with 18 points apiece. Randall added seven rebounds, four assists and two steals, and LaBosco came up with five assists, a pair of steals and a blocked shot.

The contest was close through the first two periods, with PDS hanging on to a 33-28 lead at halftime. The third quarter proved to be decisive, as Taback's team outscored the home forces 17-8. Shoaf contributed 12 points and sophomore center Justin Leith had eight.

PDS Girls' Basketball Splits Pair of Games

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team split a pair of games last week, beating George, 44-20, and losing to Blair, 37-21.

After four games this season coach Jill Thomas' team is all even at 2-2. This past Tuesday, the Blue and White was scheduled to face Lawrenceville in the first of two contests this winter. The Big Red was whipped by Rutgers Prep, 41-20, last weekend in its first outing. Princeton Day will break for the holidays after this game, and return to action against that same Rutgers Prep team on Wednesday, January 8 in Somerset.

It's a long bus ride to Blairstown, and that obviously took its toll on the PDS girls, who managed just six points in the first half against the home team. By that time a good Blair quintet had piled up 22, and the outcome of this one was no longer in doubt. Blair stretched its lead to 32-11 at the end of the third period. Both sides substituted freely in the final eight minutes, during which PDS managed to make the final score a little more respectable.

Darcy Peifer was the only PDS player to score more than four points. She finished with 10.

The 44-20 win over George was the reverse of the Blair contest, and was pretty much locked up in the first quarter. During this time span the

Panthers did not allow the home team a single point, and scored nine themselves. By halftime, the lead had reached 23-6, and at the end of the third quarter it was a full-fledged rout at 36-9. With one-sided contests like this, one begins to wonder why they don't institute a 20-point rule like the 10-run limitation they have in softball.

Coach Jill Thomas went to her bench early and often in an attempt to stem the tide, and George, which fell to 0-2, rallied in the fourth to make the final score a little more respectable. Peifer finished with 12, Spinner had eight, Jamleson, seven, Collins, six, and Zarzecki, five.

Hun Beats Stuart 46-41 But Record Falls to 1-4

The Raider girls' basketball team earned its first win of the season Wednesday, beating Stuart Country Day School 46-41 in the Tartan's home court.

Erin Cahill nearly did the job single-handedly, pouring in a game-high 30 points for Hun. Courtney Tierney's 12 points accounted for almost all of the remainder.

The teams were tied at 25-25 at halftime, but Stuart outscored the visiting Raiders 14-8 to take a six-point lead into the fourth quarter. But just as Stuart dominated the third quarter, Hun dominated the fourth — only more so. The Raiders held the Tartan to two points while scoring 13 themselves to take command of the game.

Stuart's Caela Shapiro was team high-scorer, with 11 points.

The Raiders found themselves on the short end of a 68-36 score Friday night, when they faced Abington Friends in the first round of the Academy of New Church Tournament. Cahill's team-high 13 points did little to stop the Abington barrage. The Raiders trailed 16-4 at the end of the first half, and would never get off the mat.

Danielle Wojciechowski had 11 for the Raiders.

In the consolation game, Hun fell to the host ANC squad 48-45. After rushing out to a 17-3 first-quarter lead, the Raiders watched their cushion slowly erode, as ANC crept back.

Hun led 34-29 entering the fourth quarter, but was outscored 19-11. Cahill was high-scorer again, with 17 points, and Wojciechowski had 14.

Hun played Morristown-Beard Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the raiders host Gill-St. Bernard's at 4 p.m. That game is Hun's last before a Christmas break that extends through the first week of January.

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WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

Accounting/Tax Preparation

DEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing bookkeeping & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220

Air Conditioning

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Princeton 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pm Jctn 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 220 Alexander St. Pm 924-1100

STEELECO, Inc. Authorized Carrier dlr Heating & A/C specialists 609-895-2673

Airport Transportation

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr service N.J. & Phila airports 924-0070

ORAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Prompt airport service 921-1122

Alarm Systems/Burglar

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems 252-0505

Appliance Repair

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072

Auto Body Repair Shops

BOOY SHOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette Route 206, Princeton 921-8585

MAOIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawndale (10 min. from Pm) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic 601 Rte 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

Auto Dealers

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) 921-2222

Sales & body shop 921-2400

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, Since 1927 BELLE MEAD OARAOE Rte 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Pm) 908-359-8131

NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECON-OMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown, (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing 65 E Broad St, Hopewell 466-0878

MERCEDS-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No Gaston Av. Somerville 908-685-0800

Auto Detailing/Interior/Exterior

PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at Z & W Honda, Rt. 206, Pm 683-7277

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity

*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St, opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd traffic light), West Windsor, 609-443-5023

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop, Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebabs, baklava & more — pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYOB Take-out 609-921-8336

*** **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu — mildly spiced to order — at **CROWN OF INDIA**. Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd, Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr 609-275-5707

*** **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASABONA**, BYOB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd traffic light 252-0940

*** **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street just above the Faculty Rd traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton landmark) 924-9260

*** **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River** — 5 minutes from the 1-96 bridge at **THE YAROLEY INN** — serving fresh eclectic American fare cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. After & Delaware Aves, Yardley PA 215-493-3800

*** **Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:**

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

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ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

Auto Parts Dealers

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Auto/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. HAC/MSA 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals

NAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Pm) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service

BELLE MEAD OARAOE Estab 1927 Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Pm) 359-8131

OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing 396-5538

FOWLERS OULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St. Pm 921-9707

NAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq (20 min from Pm) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St, 924-8553, Kendall Park. Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

VEPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

Auto Washing

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte 206 opp airport, Pm 921-7653

Bathrooms

OAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 162 Nassau St, Princeton 609-924-7040

OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

SOUOERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

Bathtub Resurfacing

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. One in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

Beauty Salons

LA JOLIE COIFFURE Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 6 Palmer Sq North (Hullish St), Princeton, 924-1188

Building Contractors

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home 924-0908

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630 New homes, additions, renovations, offices

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton Jctn 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

W.R.N. OESION/BUULO New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

Building Materials & Lumber

OVERO LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander, Pm 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH(43284)

Carpentry

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842

DAVID SMITH Bookcases built in cabinetry & custom remodeling. 609-497-3911

KEN SCNEETZ All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville 397-0938

TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY OETAILS. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops

O. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr Rocky Hill. 683-9333

LOTN Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Cr, Trenton 393-9201

OLEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466

Chimney Cleaning/Repair

E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa 215-945-2200

Cleaning/Dry

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng laundry, pick-up & delivery Pm-Histn. Rte 921-0893 & 799-0716

MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Repairs. Rte 206, Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

Decks

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

Draperies/Window Treatments

MAURICE BROWNING, INC. 466-2640 2 Somerset at Tomato Factory, Hopewell

Electrical Contractors

JOHN CIFELE Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic #4131. Insured/bonded 921-3238

GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Since Pm over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec Contr Lic 6651, State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic 2828 921-9288

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

Fencing

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000

FENCES BY MORENCY Custom wood & all types of fencing. Expert installation & repairs. Owner operated. 609-278-1200

Floor Covering Contractors

OLEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528

RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466

Floor Refinishing/Installations

APPLIO WOOD PRODUCTS, INC. Insured. Free est. 1-800-731-9663

JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC. Serving Pm since 1948. 908-454-3812, 609-279-6868

Florists

NAGERTY THE FLORIST Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury 395-0660

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash Rd, Princeton 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hting, air cond & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lwncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

of Recommended Business People... Since 1967

● Kitchen Cabinets:

CAMELOT KITCHENS A BATNS: Since 1956 Design/Installation by Rex C. Batns. 1593 Reed Rd. Hopewell 737-8855

DREAMLINE KITCHENS A BATNS Over 50 yrs experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1433 Hamilton Av. Hamilton. 587-4646

● Landscaping Contractors:

BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc. Certified landscape architects & contractor. For all your landscape design/build & project management needs. N.J. C.L.A. #AS00103. 609-655-5590

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1952. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler. N.J. C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

● JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING

Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483

MCCOLLUGH LANDSCAPES, INC. Landscape installation and plantings. Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone. Complete lawn maintenance. Insured. Free estimates. 609-393-2922

● Laundries:

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-6, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm Shop Ctr 924-3304

● Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205

LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-PENNINOTON-NOPEWELL Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N.J. D.E.P. Cert. applicators. Serv. entire Pm region. Free est. 609-737-8181

MAGIC TOUCH Fall clean-up. Lawn maintenance. Weekly mowing. Mulching, edging, liming, fertilizing & weed control. Snow removal. 609-497-9276

RJA'S COMPLETE LAWN CARE Dependable. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. 609-259-3495

LARRY O. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mulching & organic fertilization. D.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

MARIO SFERRA Gardening & lawn maintenance. Landscaping, too. 609-359-8907

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc. Auth. Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm. 924-4177

● Lightning Protection:

ZEUS LIGHTNING RODS Since 1967. UL, LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call)

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports, casinos. Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001

ORAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

● Lingerie; Foundations:

EDITH'S LINGERIE Fine lingerie. Bras. Sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 170 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-6059

● Mason Contractors:

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. All types of masonry repairs, re-pointing & restoration. Concrete, brick, stone, stucco. Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks, driveways. Basement waterproofing. Free insp. Fully insured. Free est. 530-1495

O.B. MASONEY CONSTRUCTION All phases of new masonry & repairs. 12 yrs. exp. Princeton. 609-371-2825

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton. 921-3223

BONREN'S Moving Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm. 924-4177

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail: **OLDEN PAINT A CARPET** - since 1955. Save up to 40%! Open 7 days. VISA/MC. 1628 Diden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

● Painting, Decorative:

SAMANTHA KEELY SMITH: faux finishing. Glazing, marbelizing, Murals. Trompe l'oeil. 908-906-1043

● Painting & Decorating:

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299

JULIUS N. CROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474

IRIE Painting - Desmond Leith Professional interior & exterior painting. Owner operated. Free Estimates, References. 609-584-8808

M & R PAINTING Larry Nelson. Interior & exterior. Power washing. Thorough preparation. Minor repairs. Owner supervised. Local references. Free est. 609-443-3807

DAVID HUGH SMITH We specialize in carpentry and plaster repairs before we paint. Interior/exterior. Jamesburg. 908-521-4910

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

CUSTOM PAINTING SERVICE All paint & wallpaper related services. 466-8919

ORDSS, JULIUS N. 924-1474. Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

ILLUSIONS IN PAINT Painting wallpapering & restorations. Decorative hand-painting. 20 faux finishes. Glazing. Sponging. marbelizing. ragging & more. Dominick F. Solazzo. 609-683-8619

● Paving Contractors:

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVINO & LANDSCAPE CO. Pm. 924-1735

POP'S PAVINO & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459

● Pest Control:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Est. 1952. Owned & operated by Theodore H. Cooper. Graduate entomologist. Carpenter. ants, roaches, fleas, moths, rats & dozens of other pests responsibly removed. Fully bonded & insured. serving US & NJ state govts. Free est. Lawrence Twp. 793-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU
Princeton's consumer information bank
924-0737
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● Photographers:

REFLECTIONS BY DONNA Portraits, weddings. Pets, food. Studio/location. Color/B&W. Hamilton Sq. 609-584-9085

● Plastering:

DAVID M. SMITH Plaster wall & ceiling repairs. Ornamental plastering. 908-521-4910

● Plumbing & Heating:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic. #3533.16. Gordon Av. Lawrenceville. 896-0141

MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc. Lic. #8063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24-hr. insured. 924-0502

SANNINO'S - Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd., Princeton. (609) 924-1878

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507

● Printers:

LDS PRINTING Unid Complete Printing. Service. Offset & Color, Typesetting, Binding. 1101 Rt. 206, Bldg B, Pm. 924-4664

S & A DUPLICATION INC High-speed duplicating. Spiral & Thermo Binding. Blueprinting. 924-7136. 5 Independence Wy., Pm.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTNOFF & CO., Inc. Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31, Flemington. 908-782-2116

● Real Estate:

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT. Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm-Httn Rd. 739-8181. Batle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974. M.L.S. Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St. Princeton. 924-1416

Records, CDs & Cassettes: **PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881

● Recreational Vehicles:

KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies. Ratches. RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133

● Remodeling:

DUY A. ERICKSON INC. Remodeling contractor. Since 1980. Princeton. References. 609-391-1746

HUBER CONSTRUCTION General carpentry & masonry. 683-8816

BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens. Baths. Tile decks. Free est. 924-0608

PRIME CONSTRUCTION Renovations. New construction. Additions. 466-9019

R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Kitchens. Baths. Additions & historical restorations. 609-832-6511

● Roofing Contractors:

BELLE MEAD ROOFING Since 1951. All types of new roofs. Gutters. Leaders. Roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5392

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563

BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements. Roofing & siding specialists. Since 1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0642

THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell. (609) 466-2645

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Fuss, Call Gus!" Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260

● Sheds:

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563

● Siding Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952. Vinyl siding/custom trim. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-6709

● Slipcovers:

MIRANDA SHORT Slipcovers, curtains, cushions & home furnishings. 921-1908

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton. 882-2449

● Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical supply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants. 1600 N. Olden Av., Ewing. 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of osomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Spas:

SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center. Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166

● Tile, Ceramic:

RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte 31 N., Pennington. 737-2466

● Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

DANLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 162 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-924-7040

JONES TILE Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References. 609-298-0015

KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650. Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main, Bridgewater. (908) 356-9110

● Tires:

M & M QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE Good-year, Firestone. Alignment. Road service. 521 Rt. 130, Httn. 448-2746

VESPIA'S TIRE SERVICE CTR Good-year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing. Free road test, most mits' warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA, MC, Amex. 859 Rt. 130, E. Windsor. 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY 10 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-8600

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements. Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550

● Tree Services:

MAC'S TREE SERVICE Arborist. Tree preservation. Pruning. Cabling & bracing. Tree & stump removal. Insured. 609-298-5168

● Upholstery:

TER FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Furniture re-upholstering, refinishing, repairs, cleaning, rushing. E. Windsor. 443-1774

● Waterproofing Contractors:

A STA ORY BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING CO. Free inspection, analysis & estimates. Expert in all types of waterproofing. Sensible pricing. Lifetime guarantee. Joo references in your area. 609-392-6700

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Basement waterproofing. Free insp. 530-1495

ASSOCIATED DESERT-ORY WATER-PROOFING CONTRACTORS, Inc. Serving Princeton area since 1968. Free est. 609-393-3033

● Window Cleaning:

CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING Home/office. All cleaning needs. Bonded/insured. 585-7136

● Windows:

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. All types of windows since 1952. Free estimates. 609-882-6709

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All styles & major brands. 737-6563



IN HOCKEY IT'S KNOWN AS A HOOK: A Princeton High skater (in black) uses his stick to slow down the progress of the Princeton Day skater ahead of him during last Thursday's game. Meanwhile, the puck lies quietly to one side (lower right) of the action. PDS won the game, 7-4.

Victory Over PHS Leaves PDS Hockey With 1-3 Record

The Princeton Day hockey team broke through for its first victory of the season last week, but sandwiched around a 7-4 triumph over Princeton High, were a pair of one-sided losses to the Lawrenceville JayVee and Morristown Beard.

The Panthers' record is now 1-3, with another pair of tough contests ahead. Defense is the problem; PDS has allowed 30 goals in four games.

This Thursday and Friday, before Christmas break sets in, the Blue and White will participate in the Hun Tournament to be played at Ice Land. Its first-round opponent on Thursday afternoon is none other than Hightstown High School, perennially one of the best teams in the CVC. If the Panthers lose this, they will face the loser of the Hun/Morristown High contest in the consolation round on Friday.

The 7-3 loss to Lawrenceville a week ago Tuesday brought reminders of a problem PDS has had for a long time. Some of its best hockey players move on down the road to play for the Big Red, and come back to haunt the Blue and White.

In this case it was Chris Gill, a former Princeton Day student, who scored twice. Another former Panther who also transferred, John Walsh, was credited with an assist.

This was a close game through two periods at Lavino Rink with the home team holding on to a 3-2 lead. But the Big Red opened things up in the third, scoring five times, while PDS could manage just one tally. Lawrenceville enjoyed a huge edge in shots, 58 to 38.

This was the first time the Blue and White skaters had lost to the Lawrenceville JayVee since the 1992-93 season, the first year they began to play the Jayvee instead of the varsity. PDS had won three straight since that 4-3 defeat in January 1993.

Fortunately the Panthers' mastery over Princeton High continues. Two days later back home, PDS was led by the play of Alex Mathews

who had a hat trick in the win over the Little Tigers. PDS came out strong and banged in three goals against visiting PHS in the first period. Mathews, assisted by Ryan Thornton, scored the first and added the third later on. In between, Brooks Landry tallied off passes by Thornton and Chris Gerry.

Mark Treilman's tally put PDS up 4-0 early in the second, before Princeton High got on the scoreboard. But Mathews answered that, assisted by Mike Bracken, to complete his hat trick, and Mark Webb and Alex Nanfara all tallied before the period ended for a 7-2 lead. Princeton High scored twice in the third.

Thornton ended with three assists. The shots on goal were fairly even with PDS getting off 29 and PHS, 25. Andy Warren made 21 saves.

Not surprisingly, PDS was totally outclassed by a Morristown-Beard team (2-0) that dominated play from the opening face-off until the final buzzer. Scoring early and often, the visitors built a 3-0 lead in the first period, poured it on in the middle stanza when they tallied six, and coasted in the final 15 minutes when they added one more to reach a 10-0 final score.

Mo-Beard took just 27 shots, and scored on 10 of them. Andy Warren and Chris Westcott combined for 17 saves in goal. PDS had just nine shots, and few were in danger of going in.

Hun Hockey Early Stats May Not Reflect Truth

The Raider hockey team, currently dragging around a burdensome 2-4 record, is a better squad than those numbers indicate. Coach Ted Kenyon's players are facing a front-loaded schedule that has had them facing some of their toughest competition in these first few weeks.

Germantown Academy is a perfect example. On Monday, the Pennsylvania squad blasted nine goals into the Hun net to take a 9-4 win, extending its record to 8-0-1.

The score was 4-3 in favor of G.A. going into the third period, but a five goal outburst put Hun away. Nick Burke scored all four of the Raiders' goals.

After starting the season with three losses against very

good teams, the Raiders seemed ready for a break-out game. They had it against another good team. Hun scored twice in the final 1:15 of its game against West Windsor-Plainsboro Thursday, to steal a 6-5 win from the previously unbeaten Pirates.

Nick Burke and Winslow Lewis scored a pair of goals early in the first period to put the Raiders ahead, but WW-P responded with four in a row to take control. Ian Young ended the second period scoring to bring the Raiders within a goal, at 4-3.

A goal by Geo Harris to start the third period tied the score at 4-4, and the two teams stayed locked in a tie until the 2:48 mark, when the Pirates scored what appeared to be the winning goal.

Down 5-4, the Raiders rallied furiously. With 1:15 remaining, Harris took a centering pass from Morgan Battle and slapped it in the net to tie the score at 5-5.

Twenty seconds later, Young let fly with a shot that rebounded off the goalie's pads. Burke was there to put the rebound in the net, and the Raiders had the 6-5 lead that they would hold until the final buzzer.

A meeting with Nottingham last week had got the Raiders into the win column. The humble Northstars bowed

Area Churches Plan Services to Celebrate Christmas

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church Choir will present its annual Christmas cantata on Sunday, December 22, at 7. The cantata, *In Adoration of the King of Kings*, directed by Mrs. Harriet Nilson, will include songs from the 25-voice choir Praise Team and soloists, as well as drama and narration. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown.

Princeton Presbyterian Church, 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor, will present a live outdoor Nativity drama, *The Glory of Christmas*, Sunday, December 22, at 7; Monday, December 23, at 7 and 8; Theological Seminary campus and Tuesday, December 24, at 7. The Sanctuary and Handbell Choirs will perform one carol following the 7 p.m. service on Christmas Eve.

The church will also hold a Candlelight Service at 11 on Christmas Eve.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will conduct another in its series of audience participatory programs Sunday, December 22. The meeting will continue the discussion of racism and what can be done to decrease discrimination. Gene Queval, president of the Fellowship, will preside and serve as monitor. The meeting will be held in the main lounge of Mackay Center on the Princeton campus, starting at 10:45. It is open to the public and everyone is welcome. There is no charge but contributions are accepted.

The Unitarian Church will hold its traditional Hanging of the Greens service at 10 on Sunday, December 22. The service is an intergenerational three-part holiday event.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service Tuesday evening, December 24, at 8. The service features Christmas carols and special music. The choir, directed by David Bossart, will sing "A Virgin Unspotted" by Billings and selections from Handel's *Messiah*.

On Christmas Day, December 25, there will be a Choral Communion Service at 10:30 a.m. Written by the congregation's organist, John Peck, the service is set to familiar Christmas carols.

The choir will sing "O Saviour, Rend the Heavens Wide," arranged by Mr. Peck and "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," arranged by Willcocks.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, will hold its Christmas Pageant Sunday, December 22, during the 9 a.m. service. Hanging of the Greens to decorate the church will take place at 12:20, following the 11:15 service. The large wreath and other decorations will be made in the hour following the 9 a.m. service.

On Christmas Eve, there will be a Children's Service at 3. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and at 11 with a concert prelude one half hour before each service. On Christmas Day there will be a single service of Holy Eucharist at 10.

Continued on Next Page



THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to worship
December 22,
at 11:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday of Advent

THE REV. SUE ANNE STEFFEY MORROW
Associate Dean of Religious Life
sermon: "Mary's Song"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

JOAN LIPPINCOTT
Principal University Organist

Directory of Religious Services

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Mr. Scott McKee
Pastor of Youth & Family

Dr. Alan Hickok
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- Activities for Children
- Jr./Sr. High School
- College/Career
- Singles
- Young Couples
- Families



Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

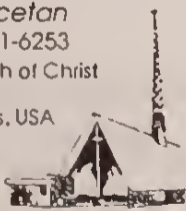
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve: Tuesday, December 24:
3:00 p.m., Tuddlers'/Preschoolers' Service
(Carols, visit to baby Jesus)
5:00 p.m., Creche Scene and Holy Communion
(for children of all ages)
8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m., Festival Holy Communion
Christmas Day, Wednesday, December 25:
10:00 a.m., Holy Communion and Carols

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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8:15 a.m. Bible Study
9:15 a.m. Service of Worship
Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

All Saints' Episcopal Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune), Princeton
609-921-2420

Sunday Services

7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:15 a.m.: Adult forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Nursery Care during 9:00 & 11:15 services

For the schedule of weekday services,
please call the church office.

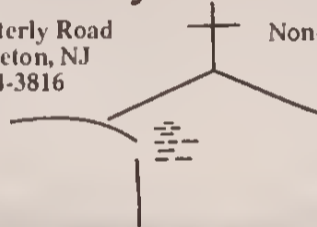
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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Pastor's Study: 809-924-4395

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(9:30 a.m.: summer worship through August)



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James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club 6:00 p.m.



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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Clarence B. Ammons will preach Sunday, December 22, at **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, 61 Nassau Street. The topic for his Fourth Sunday of Advent sermon is "The Impossible Possibility."

The schedule for Christmas Eve includes a 5 p.m. service at which the Senior High Fellowship will present a Christmas Pageant and the Youth and Children's Choirs will provide the music. There will also be a Carol Service with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 with Dr. Ammons preaching and music by the Bach Choir, guitar, flute and handbells. Child care will be available for both these services.

A Service of Lessons and Carols will be held at 10 on Christmas Eve. Participants will be Dr. Ammons, the Rev. Elsie Armstrong Olsen and the Rev. Mark R. Orten. The Adult Choir will be accompanied by organ, harp and handbells.

The Rev. John White, pastor of **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church** will preach Sunday, December 22, at 10. His sermon is entitled "A Living Mystery."

The church will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7 on Tuesday.

Princeton University Chapel will hold a festive Christmas Eve Service on Tuesday, December 24, at 7:30 and again at 11. On 8. The Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers, Service of Carols, Worship under the direction of Frank Jacobson, will perform "O Magnum Mysteri-

um," by Tomas Luis de Victoria; "Salmo 150," by Eranni Aguiar; the spiritual "Mary Had a Baby," arranged by Malcolm Sargent; "The Holy Baby," by John Ireland; "Spanish Carol," arranged by Andrew Carter; and "Uber's Gebirg Maria geht," by Johannes Eccard. Dean Joseph C. Williamson will be the preacher. Joan Lippincott, principal University organist, will accompany the service.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at on Christmas Day at 11 by Dean Sue Anne Steffey Morrow. Ms. Lippincott will also accompany this service.

The Aquinas Institute will hold its Christmas Eve Mass Tuesday at 5 in the Princeton University Chapel. Mass on Christmas Day will be at 10 at the Institute, 65 Stockton Street.

On Sunday, December 22, at **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church**, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, "Now the Feast and Celebration," a contemporary setting for Holy Communion, will begin at 8:15 a.m. Handel's *Messiah* will be sung by the Prince of Peace Choir at the 11 a.m. service.

On Christmas Eve, there will be a Family and Children's Service at 5, followed by the traditional Carols, Candlelight and Communion worship service at 7:30 and again at 11. On Christmas Day, a Festival School Madrigal Singers, Service of Carols, Worship and Communion will be held at 10. The services will be led by the Rev. R. Gregg Kauf-

man and the Rev. Dawn Flink Sihius, co-pastors.

Christian education for ages 3 through adults begins at 9:30 on December 22 with coffee hour fellowship after the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services. Nursery care is provided throughout the morning and a coloring class for young children is available for part of each service.

With candlelight, carols and traditional Biblical readings, the story of Jesus' birth in Bethlehem will be retold in area churches as congregations gather to worship and celebrate Christmas. Special services are planned for this Sunday, December 22, the Fourth Sunday in Advent, as well as for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 24 and 25.

On the Fourth Sunday in Advent, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at **Princeton United Methodist Church**, Dr. James H. Harris, senior pastor, will speak on "The Birth Announcement." Advent music will be presented by the Chancel Choir at 9:30 a.m. and the Junior Choir at 11 a.m. Church School for children, youth and adults is held during both worship hours, and nursery care is provided.

On Christmas Eve, December 24, two services will be held. There will be a brief Family Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols at 6 and a traditional Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols at 8. Nursery care will be provided. The church is located at Vandeventer Avenue and Nassau Street.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, has scheduled four Christmas Eve services on Tuesday. A toddlers/preschoolers service will be held at 3 and will include carols and a creche scene visit to Baby Jesus. At 5, the family service for children of all ages will include a creche scene homily and Holy Communion. A Festival Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and again at 11.

On Christmas Day, Trinity will hold a single service of Holy Communion and carols at 10 a.m.

St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, will have a Children's Mass Christmas Eve at 5:30. There will also be Mass at 7 and at midnight. The midnight Mass will be preceded by a half hour of caroling at 11:30. Mass will be said in Spanish at 8:30 Christmas Eve.

On Christmas Day, there will be Mass at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 5, with Mass in Korean at 3.

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
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8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 24
Dean Joseph C. Williamson
Guest choir: Princeton Day School
Madrigal Singers
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
Service of Holy Communion
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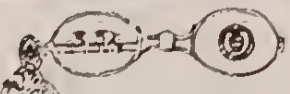
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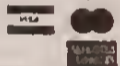
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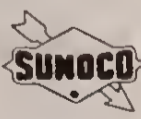
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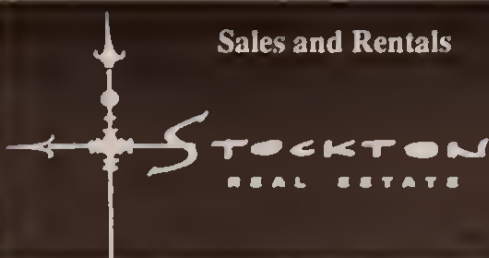
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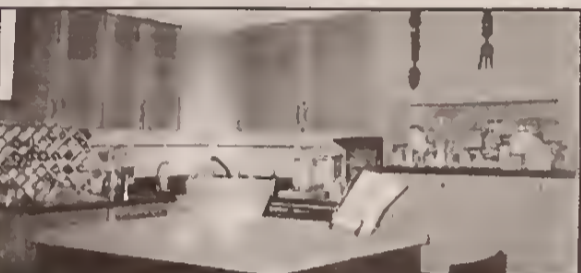
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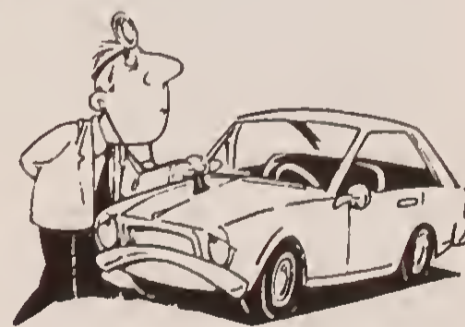
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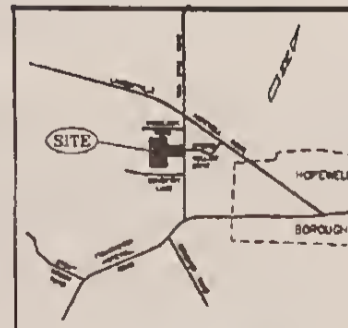


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